SUH!

NOPE! CROSS QUESTIONING ME IS OUT! I GUESS IT'S MERELY A MATTER OF CATHOLIC CHARITY PRINCIPLE WITH ME, BUT I WANT JUSTICE NOT SOME WISE AWYER KIDDING A JURY WHILE TAKING X-RAY PICTURES OF M

Vincent de Paul Society Objects to Citizens' Committee's Joining Appeal With Community Fund.

MAYOR ABANDONS OPPOSITION STAND

fter Explanations by Tom K. Smith and Gale F. Johnston, Miller Wishes Them Success.

County from Nov. 9 10 250,000, is fixed as the Community Fund and or \$750,000, as the tizens' Committee.

ayor Drops Opposition.

Miller today withdrew his the combined appeal ng an explanation of tizens' Committee, and munity Fund campaign. yesterday said he opit might cause a failse of each organise of widespread objec- gland, a few days ago. ganizations in time of

ointed out that it is ply donors with sepwhich to designate two causes their do Smith, in a conver Jules Field, secretary said he favors the ions at hand. er told reporters he had in his objections and had

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e vesterday to withvided only funds in exciety's normal expenn view of statements needs for the entire

eal stated that the \$3,- earth's compounds. al would meet the reltizens' Committee for

\$76,596 to the Society or. The society spen! r relief in the fiscal Sept. 30.

lief work is obtained members and chari of all creeds, the ety's statement says, is received from day ughout each year and oming in for 86 years, committee, since las m equal to increased for material relief rresponding month of

of 42 Charities

y of St. Vincent d one of 42 Catholic t. Louis providing free ually. So far cach funds in its own way. parish conferences, with utmost in the trying and in our work of repoor, regardless o will continue our -operating with other

organizations." g of the Society of St. l'aul as its spiritual di-

perature. Sunrise (tomorrow)

#### **INQUIRERS RECONSTRUCT** \$1,000,000 TRANSACTIONS OF MAYOR WALKER'S AID

Seabury Committee Unable to Find Russell T. Sherwood, Financial and Business Agent of New York Executive.

learned from an official source to-

day that transactions said to in-

volve a total of more than \$1,000,-

000 in which Russell T. Sherwood,

inancial and business agent, of

Mayor Walker, figured, have been reconstructed by assistants of Samuel Seabury, chief counsel to

the Hofstadter Legislative Commit-

Jacob Gould Schurman Jr., as

committee's accountants, recon-

learned, from a scrutiny of abou

15 bank and brokerage accounts

that Mayor Walker has been in-

strumental in keeping him out of

Deputy Banked \$662,000.

Seabury, at the Committee hear-

nannered man of 70. Under Sheriff Peter J. Curran, on the stand. Cur-

ran testified that he deposited more

The witness said the annual prof-

t from an undertaking business he

runs did not amount to more than

annual salary was only \$7500. Deposits of Other Leaders.

25,000 during those years, and his

the committee's jurisdiction.

money was deposited.

truth about his funds.

leaders and members of the Hof-

RASKOB GIVES DEMOCRATS

to function effectively."

\$401,000,000.

HOOVER GETS NAVY BUDGET

retary Adams Says.

Because of "My Belief in

the Cause."

LATEST SNAPSHOT OF MAYOR WALKER



TEW YORK chief executive pho Nographed when he received the Lord Mayor of Manchester, En-

Cornell Professor Says It Is in Sensitive to Light.

No. 87, is a solid, highly inflamtigators. Both Tammany Hall makers who had the covered Ca-

today. A small quantity of the element hearings." A number of Tammany

Prof. Jacob Papish.

Were unconstitutional. Supreme going to happen in this case until it reaches the United States Suments in the earth. The presence of his ruling said there could be no other materials in stars has been question of the power of the legissuspected, but the bulk of avail- lative to pass "a resolution giving a able evidence points to the 92 subcommittee of one the power to which compose the earth as being sit, take testimony and report." everything of which creation was

originally made. Only two elements have been missing," Nos. 87 and 85. A few months ago at Alabama Polytech- "Full and Final Contribution" Made nic Institute; Dr. Fred Allison announced that he had signs show ing the existence of these elements' By the Associated Press. minute quantities in some of the

The discovery of the nature of cratic National Committee, has con-

LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.



night and tomorchange in tem perature. Outlook for Saturday, fair,

for St. Louis and

vicinity: Fair to-

with normal tem ally fair tonight White House a revised budget, and tomorrow, not slashing substantially the approprimuch change in ations to be requested for the fiscal year 1933. to represent President Hoover's

discuss the new proposal further. Originally the Navy asked for

# \$327,000 IN SIX YEARS' GAMBLING

Bookmaker Testifies a Florida Track Alone By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—It was Gangster Dropped \$110,-000-\$10,000 at a Time.

> **DEFENSE FAILS IN EVERY MOTION**

Unable to Have Single Bit of Government Evidence Stricken — Al's Counsel Rests Case.

in Sherwood's name, now in po ession of the committee. CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- Defeated in Scrutiny of these accounts is b ing continued and an effort is betheir every attempt to have Govern ing made to find other accounts o men testimony excluded and to ob tain a direct verdict of acquittal, Al to find Sherwood to question him, Capone's lawyers formally rested and Seabury has publicly charged their case in the gangster's income

After having tried to show that Capone was a horse-race gambler who lost \$327,000 in six years, de ing yesterday put a meek, mildense attorneys flooded Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson's court with technical motions and arguments, but they were unable to hav a single bit of significant evidence

tax trial at 3 p. m. today.

than \$662,000 in the bank over a stricken from the records. Motions for a directed verdict of When asked to explain these deequittal, for an order to compel of the French delegation to the osits, Curran, who is president of he Tammany club of which his grand jury testimony and witnesses, sary of the surrender of Yorktown, superior, Sheriff Farley, is the for the striking of some of the 23 landed on historic Virginia soil toeader, said he got money from a counts against Capone, and for the day and was greeted in the name livery business, an undertaking esexclusion of a large part of the Government's testimony and many of its exhibits were all denied by his friends and associates in the tablishment, rents from a garage and cashing checks for everybody in the neighborhood. This, he explained, showed why so much

To Go to Jury Saturday. Saturday.

Four other Democratic leaders, three in Manhattan , and one in case remained as it had been pre-Brooklyn, had deposits totaling ented in six days of Government about \$1,000,000; although their testimony and a day and a half of total salaries were about a third of testimony by defense witnesses. that. Seabury sought to show that Government evidence attempted they received incomes elsewhere,

to prove that Capone once admitted and publicly accused one of the a tax liability and offered to settle nen, Sheriff Farley, during - the on a four-year income of \$266,000, public hearings of evading the that he received \$80,000 in telegraphic money orders while win-In another part of the city yestering in Florida; that he admitted terday a Supreme Court Justice ruled that a bus operator subpethat netted as much as \$300,000 a naed by a subcommittee of the in-quiry board must answer questions naed by a subcommittee of the input to him in private by the inves-

stimated the gang chief tee's power to conduct "closed door did not take the witness stand. A small quantity of the decrease until has been found in samarskite, a district leaders have refused to appear at such sessions, claiming they said when refused all pleas that he had "no illusion about what is he had "no illusion about what is descendant of Gen. Lafayette, in-

> preme Court." Bad Luck in Florida

lost \$110,000 in one 48-day Florida comed in the name of the Ameri-(Bud) Gentry, itinerant bookmak-\$100,000 FOR 1932 CAMPAIGN Added to losses previously estimated by other bookmaker witnesses, France." brought the total losses to NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- John J. Raskob, chairman of the Demo- income.

No. 87 by Dr. Pagish was mad: tributed \$100,000 to the party's est in his "book" at the Hialeah with red cap topped with gold race track at Miami in 1929, Gender of this year and for instrument which analyzes and John W. Davis, general chairman try testified. Profits of the "book" spurs, Marshal Petain made a strik-

"It is given gladly," he added, if the gangster made a net profit because of my belief in the cause "because of my belief in the cause to which I have already contribut-ed very heavily in time and ly and said with emphasis, "he

Raskob in his letter stated that Stud Poker Losses Barred. during the two and a half years The defense attempted to introduce into the records figures on sibility for seeing to it that the some of Capone's stud poker losses pone once and saw several other ames in which Capone lost, but Judge Wilkerson refused to allow SLASHED NEARLY \$61,000,000 im to give any figures, saying "the defendant might have won a hun-Reduction Almost Equals That dred times when this witness was

Gentry was asked by the defens to describe the manner of enter-tainment at Capone's Florida WASHINGTON, 'Oct. 15 .- Mesting President Hoover's demand for home, not far from the Hialeah greater economy, the Navy today track. He said "there were always completed and transmitted to the lots of people around, some of them newspaper men and sporting people, prize fighters, baseball players and the like."

Capone would bet 10 or 15 time Secretary Adams let it be known every day he went to the track, that the reduction made not quite Gentry said. Sometimes he would back two or three horses in one

"He lost so much money that finally the book bank roll (original-Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

# SAYS CAPONE LOST LEAGUE VOTES TO INVITE U.S. TO JOIN MANCHURIAN PARLEY IN SPITE OF JAPAN

# MARSHAL PETAIN REACHES U. S. FOR

Hero of Verdun, Arrives at Old Point Comfort on Two Warships.

PERSHING AT DOCK TO GREET HIM

Visiting Craft to Join With 51 American Ships in 4-Day Celebration of Washington's Victory.

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., Oct. 15.-Marshal Henri Petain, head the Government to produce certain celebration of the 150th anniver- draw objections to proposed Amer-

World War.
"The savior of Verdun" and was allotted four hours, and Judge tionary War battle of 1781, came ture of the invitation. There were will wilkerson said he would expect to give the case to the jury some time cruisers Duquesne and Suffren. They had been escorted to this port As final arguments began, the earlier in the day by the American cruisers Augusta, Chester and Pen-

> Gen. Pershing was the first to smilingly saluted the A. E. F. commander 20 yards from the dock while standing in an Admiral's Pershing, in khaki, rebarge. turned the salute and grasped the Marshal's hand in greeting as he Ceremony Is Broadcast.

> for photographers Gen. Pershing turned to his companion of the Western front and said:
> "On behalf of the President of

ment to light thus far known, was stadter Committee had looked on estimated the most stadter Committee had looked on looke behalf, it is my great pleasure to Capone welcome you this day to American

terpreted his words as the radio carried them over a chain of sta-

The Marshal said: "In landing The bad luck of the gangster on American oil it is indeed for grew to such proportions that he me a great pleasure to be welrace meeting in 1929, said Clarence can Government by you, Dear General. In turn, I convey to the er and former partner of Capone. American Government and to the American people the salute of

A 17-gun salute from the Du-\$327,000 from 1924 to 1929. The quesne roared out over Hampton defense holds that such losses Roads to signal the coming ashore should be deducted from taxable of the party. The guns of Fortress Monroe replied.

identifies atoms and elements by the use of light. Dr. Papish is professor of spectroscopy.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

John W. Davis, general chairman of the drive, announced today.

Davis gave out for publication a letter which accompanied the gift, in which Raskob wrote, "This must represent my full and final contribution to this fund."

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But Capone himself was a heavy plunger, betting as much as \$10,000 at a time of the witness at not more than \$22,000.

Letter which accompanied the gift in which accompani

were Gov. Pollard of Virginia; Senator Swanson of this State, chairman of the United States Yorktow. Sesqui - Centennial Commission; Richard M. Southgate and Warren Robbins, State Department cere-monial officers; Vice Admiral Willard, commander of the scouting forces; Maj.or-General Stanley D. Emdick, commanding the Yorktown troops; and Representatives awake. Bland of Virginia, Crisp, Georgia; Fitzgerald, Ohio, and former Representative Stodds, Massachusetts.

Others in the welcoming party

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of son has now lapsed was closer to the World War President, was among the gathering of distinguished guests to witness the colorful ceremony from a balcony of the nite signs of weakening under the Chamberlin Hotel, headquarters of strain.

The physician said he intended knowledge of the resource of his should make Japan's a the foreign visitors.

Brigadier-General William D. to keep in closer touch with the

town this afternoon.

# **AMERICAN POLICY**

French Party, Headed by Assures Japanese Ambassador That Washington Would Merely Have Observer at Discussions.

> SECRETARY'S VIEW IS SENT TO TOKIO

Mikado's Representative Says Military Movements Are Defensive and Declares War Is Unthinkable

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- The ican participation in efforts by the State Department officials said

today American participation in Judge Wilkerson ordered the distinguished group of descend-discussions on the Manchurian and the distinguished group of descend-discussions on the Manchurian and the distinguished group of descend-discussions on the Manchurian and the distinguished group of descend-discussions on the Manchurian and the distinguished group of descend-discussions on the Manchurian and the distinguished group of descend-discussions on the Manchurian and the distinguished group of descend-discussions on the Manchurian and the distinguished group of descend-discussions on the Manchurian and the distinguished group of descend-discussions on the Manchurian and the distinguished group of descend-discussions on the Manchurian and the distinguished group of descend-discussions on the Manchurian and the distinguished group of descend-discussions on the Manchurian and the distinguished group of descend-discussions on the Manchurian and the distinguished group of descend-discussions on the Manchurian and the distinguished group of descend-discussions on the Manchurian and the distinguished group of descend-discussions on the Manchurian and the distinguished group of descend-discussions on the Manchurian and the distinguished group of descend-discussions on the Manchurian and the distinguished group of descend-discussions on the Manchurian and the distinguished group of descend-discussions on the Manchurian and the distinguished group of descend-discussions on the Manchurian and the distinguished group of descend-discussions on the Manchurian and the distinguished group of descend-discussions on the Manchurian and the distinguished group of descend-discussions on the discussions of descend-discussions on the distinguished group of descend-discussions on the distinguished group of descend-discussi acceptance was in prospect.

> Informed of the Japanese stand Secretary of State Stimson today Japan and explained to him the status which ' Prentiss Gilbert, Geneva, would have if he participated in the League's discuss an observer to help efforts by the League to invoke the Kellogg-Briand pact for the renunciation

The Secretary of State explained the American representative at Geneva would not participate in any procedure under the League covenant's instruments to avert covenant's instruments to avert war. The Ar

Ambassador, is that Japan will all public affairs of general in the railway zone at any moment that guarantees are given for the safety of Japanese lives and property in the sections now occuied; that military measures so far taken are of a defensive nature and

that war with China is unthinkable. Upon leaving the State Departly denied that any communication ernment had not been published er leaders from various walks cf because of its tenor.

American Government and it has said He referred to a note sent to both Japan and China early in the dispute urging that hostilities

#### PHYSICIAN REPORTS EDISON IS NEARING FATAL COMA

Says Inventor, 84, Is on The of Sleep From Which He Is Not Expected to Awake. By the Associated Press. WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 15.

Thomas A. Edison, 84-year-old and Norris of Nebraska. inventor, today was on the threshold of the coma from which his physician expects he will never

Dr. Hubert S. Howe, the inven tor's personal physician, said that the "deep stupor" into which Edi-

corted by the three American cruisers which greeted them at daybreak off the Virginia capes, will
steam up the York River to Yorkried about the change in the inven-

AT LEAGUE MEETING

THORIZED by Secretary State Stimson to attend the League Council's meeting on Chinese-Japanese situation, if should be invited to do so.

MURDER TRIAL TO BE BROADCAST;

Los Angeles Jurist Says We Might as Well Abide by Modern Conditions

procedure was made in the retrial of operation whatever the

not break down this ancient preju-dice," Judge Falk said. "We might Manchurian trouble, as outlined to just as well bow to modern condithe American Government by the tions. Within the next 10 years rights and relations to

Author Calls on U. S. Senators and Others to Investigate Harlan County, Ky., Conditions.

United States Senators and 14 oth-

ser today to serve as a committee tion has been received from the to investigate charges that 18,900 or a severance of trade relations. miners are in the grip of "a reign of terror" in Harlan County, Ky. As chairman of the National Com mittee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, the author charged in his telegram of invitations that au the strike area to deny all constitutional, civil and human rights to the miners and their families. He said the committee would meet in Lexington, Ky., Nov. 5 to make a free and open inquiry into the 'frightful reign of terror impose by thugs and jailbirds." The fou Senators asked to serve are La Fol lette of Wisconsin, Couzens of Michigan, Shipstead of Minneson

State, told the New York Board of Trade today that bankers sho Edison's pulse was showing defi- cease to be vendors of securities. the foreign visitors.

Brigadier-General William D. Mitchell, retired, former assistant chief of the Army Air Corps, and the first American officer to be decorated by Marshal Petain, was on the dock

The Duquesne and Suffren, essimply resting quietly. There is no closer touch with the gepositors and his contact with the customers of his bank, and the confidence of that relationship, to sell and disseminate securities even of the highest type—not to say sehours, Mr. Edison has not roused. He shows no signs of discomfort, simply resting quietly. There is no value."

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Bankers must realize, he value."

The spokesman for the Fo said, that they are primarily cus-

# PUBLIC WILL

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No Unfriendliness Intended. It Is Pointed Out by Official ,but Stand Is Taken More as Matter of Prin-

STIMSON'S NOTE **DECLARED HARSH** 

wo Memorandums Withheld From Press of Empire on Ground They Would Stir Up Anti-American Feeling.

the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Oct. 25.—The League f Nations Council tonight voted to ask the United States to participate in its deliberations regarding the conflict in Manchuria.

The invitation was decided on JUDGE ASSENTS over the opposition of Kenkichi Yoshizawa, the Japanese repre-

open meeting of the Council, a for-mality which assures that an American representative will be present when the League's executive board

rights in asking for America's co-

"I see no reason why we should of a non-member in the league's deliberations was regarded as possuch a nation's responsibilities,

An examination of the league's sions in the event that Japan finalthat Article 16 of the covenent provides for sanctions both of a military and economic nature. It was recognized that no men

ber of the league would consider using military force to bring Japan to terms and that economic pres sure was the only possible alternaer leaders from various walks of live. Many observers doubted life were invited by Theodore Dreiseriously, however, whether any nation would agree to a boycott The fact that all countries are

heavily depressed economically led to the conclusion that any inter-ference with the normal commercial relations of the Asiatic coun-try would intensifly her own trou-bles if not those of all nations doing business with her. The boywas cited as proof of this premise.

TOKIO SETS FORTH ITS STAND AGAINST U. S. PARTICIPATION

TOKIO, Oct. 15 .- The Japanese gation in Geneva today to use ev ery effort to see that the proposal for including an American representative in the League of Nations Chinese - Japanese, trouble is



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WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS.

TO FAVOR U. S. AID IN

Continued From Page One.

In connection with the Foreign

Office's contention that public

opinion would not approve of

Japan, but more as a matter of

proposing confinement of troop ac-

reporting the League's proceedings

Tokio's Reply Withheld.

HOOTS AND CATCALLS FORCE

SEAHAM HARBOR, England,

ct. 15 .- ?rime Minister Ramsay

MacDonald was unable to obtain a

earing when he attempted to de-

liver a campaign speech at the Shotton Colliery here today. For

15 minutes he made an effort to

address a meeting in his campaign for re-election to the House of Commons from the Seaham Harbor

constituency, but his brief speech

hoots and catcalls and he finally

His voice rapidly weakening, the Prime Minitter ceased talking and

"Howls have never cowed me

offered to answer questions, but

abandoned it.

as he left the meeting.

shouts.

ras continuously interrupted by

Because of this the Tokio Gov-

LEAGUE COUNCIL SAID

Council's sittings.'

President of Wabash Railroad Died in Hotel Following Heart Attack-Was 57 Years Old.

BECAME HEAD OF LINE ON SEPT. 10

Body Taken East on Special Train -Was Figure in Transportation Circles for Many Years.

Funeral services for William H Williams, chairman of the board and president of the Wabash Railway Co., who died of heart disease in his rooms at the Coronado Hotel yesterday afternoon, will be held from the Fifth Avenue Pres byterian Church in New York City, at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. The body left St. Louis at 9:30 the League's activities, compared c'clock this morning on a special with its actual participation in the

train over the Wabash.
Mr. Williams, who was 57 years cld, had been chairman of the board of the Wabash since 1915, E. Taussig of St. Louis, who re- it was "most assuredly not due to signed to devote himself to perany unfriendliness on the part of

Since he became president, Mr. principle." Williams had made several visits over the lines. He returned to the came ill yesterday morning.

tained a large farm at Lyon Mountain, N. Y., where he engaged in ilar instances in which he said raising Guernsey cattle. An ex- Japanese opinion was easily inhibit of 40 cattle from his farm is flamed when it was felt that out-one of the largest groups at the siders were interfering in this National Dairy Show at The Arexa | country's affairs.

A native of Athens, O., Mr. Wil- Japan's representative at Geneva, liams was educated in public schools at Toledo and at a private have been received here some of institution at Beaver Falls, Pa. He them apparently having been dewas 16 years old when he took a layed en route. position as cashier in the freight station of the Pennsylvania Lines at Toledo. He held various positions with the Pennsylvania, the receipt of Yoshizawa's messages in Columbus, Hocking Valley & Tole- full and sent instructions to the

the general manager of the Bal- The Tokio Government adopted lar merger contract. timore & Ohio Railroad, holding the view that an unfavorable im-Eastern Illinois Railroad.

the Merchants' and Manufacturers' of the trouble. held executive offices with the unfortunate indeed." Japanese of-Delaware & Hudson Railroad, and ficials apparently considered the in 1915, following the reorganiza-tion of the Wabash, was elected and rather strong, to say the least," regret that a plan which they he-

was closely allied with that of L. troversy between two neighbors and be carried out.

The president of the Delaware that no outside interference was interest a control of the cancellation of legislation in which organized la-& Hudson Railroad, under whom desired, more particularly on the the contract by Bethlehem Steel bor is interested. Mr. Williams was subsequently time.

The American Charge d'Affaires, if the trunk line to the East built Edwin Neville, visited Ryutaro Naground the Wabash, the Lehigh gai, Japanese Vice Minister of Forsetting Stockholders can establish were:

The American Charge d'Affaires, Co. ordered dividends, hitherto wice president. Other vice presidents withheld, to be paid as soon as dispanding the stockholders can establish were:

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Plan Abandoned in 1927.

Loree abandoned his plan in 1927, selling control in the Wabash 1927, selling control in the Wabash Nagai afterward explained that co. as a special fund and is in Japan's attitude in opposing the vania. In 1929, in the face of proposals bigged on three main. and Lehigh Valley to the Pennsylvania. In 1929, in the face of strong opposition, Mr. Williams as chairman of the board of the Wabash presented a trunk line plan similar to that of Loree, in which the Wabash asked permission of the Interstate Commerce Commission to acquire nine other Commission to acquire nine other lines, principally the Western Mary-lines, principally the Western Mary-Commission to acquire nine other lines, principally the Western Maryland, the Pittsburg & West Virland, the belief of the Foreign Office that anti-American sentiment would be aroused among Japan public, which is particularly susceptible with respect to any intimation that the United States is inclined to interfer with Japan's affairs.

In 1924, while he was still chair
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associates had acquired control of the Missouri Pacific through a holding company.

Mr. Williams was a director the Chemical Bank & Trust Co. of New York, of the Warren Pipe Foundry Co., and of a numbe organizations affiliated with the railroads in which he was in-

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newspaper and also the local news published
herein. All rights of republication of special 5.00 even his t swers were greeted with on Rates by Carriers and never will," MacDonald said

#### BETHLEHEM STEEL Rail President Dead AND SHEET & TUBE MERGER CANCELED

Eugene G. Grace An-Contract to Combine With Youngstown Company.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, today announced the merger contract between Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. had been canceled.

Grace said that due to changed anditions it was deemed impracmade in March, 1930, for merging adopted without debate. the two companies and that Bethcancel the contract. The contract, part as follows: Grace said, had been extended "In the light MANCHURIAN PARLEY tions would justify consummation understanding. sider keeping itself informed as to

merger was blocked by injunction stead Act.'
more than a year ago had altered "Because of the great progress more than a year ago had altered be upheld or dissolved.

Eighteen months ago, the entire far made." plan was formulated by boards of Edward Flore, international The spokesman asserted two directors, financiers, legal leaders president of the Hotel Workers to St. Louis and arrived here last week to make a tour of inspection sumably notes urging peace and prevailing prices.

uirements of international law) quoted around \$100, while Steel eighteenth amendment. had been withheld from the Jap- & Tube common was about \$125. avenue, New York, with his wife, anese public on the ground that Mrs. Belle G. Williams. In addition to his city residence, he maintenance to his city residence and he will be a supplied to his city residence. The spokesman referred to simprice, instead of \$110. Bethlehem Only a part of the messages filed by Kenkichi Yoshizawa, common is now about \$28, while around \$23.

Youngstown to Pay \$1,700,000 in Back Dividends. By the Associated Pre

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 15,ernment withheld its reply pending holders who opposed the merger of their company with the Bethlehem rapid-fire order. Steel Corporation will receive about do, and the Pittsburg & Lake Erie Geneva delegation to do its utmost \$1,700,000 in back dividends. This adopted the report of the Resolu-Railroads, in the next 11 years.

In 1901 he became assistant secretary of the road and assistant to participation by the United States. the cancellation of the billion dol- tion for its work opposing cancel

A statement said: that position for three years. Dur-ing 1904 he was superintendent of upon the Japanese generally by Co. has received, under date of Oct. uminous coal mine workers who freight transportation for the Fris- Secretary of State Stimson's note 13, 1931, a notice from Bethlehem co Railroad and the Chicago & to the League on Oct. 9 advising Steel Corporation that it has elect-

he was vice president of that road. part of the United States at this Corporation, the board of directors In the election of officers Frank of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Duffy unanimously was chosen first Valley and the Delaware & Hudson eign Affairs, tonight, and explained their rights to receive the same. Matthew Woll, third; James Wil-America's position regarding pro- The amount involved for immediate son, fourth; John Coefield, fifth; posals that an American observer disbursement is approximately \$1,- Arthur O. Wharton, sixth; John sit in the League of Nations Coun- 700,000. This sum, of course, has Weber, seventh, and G. M. Bugnibeen set aside by the Sheet & Tube | azet, eighth. Martin F. Ryan was

"McDougall & Cowans, larg-Washington has been instructed to est of the three, will show liabiliwas made chairman of the board of the Missouri Pacific Rallroad, holding that office until 1920, when he was replaced by O. P. Van Sweringen, who with a group of HOOTS AND CATCALLS FORCE ties of Watson & Chambers will reach \$1,640,916." MACDONALD TO END SPEECH Howls Never Cowed Me and Never Will," He Says After Shotton Colliery Incident.

#### LABOR FEDERATION REJECTS U.S. DEFICIT PAST **COMPULSORY INSURANCE AS** LIKELY TO WEAKEN UNIONS

Convention Reaffirms Stand for 2.75 Pct. Beer, but Refuses to Declare for Repeal of 18th Amendment.

The American Federation of Labor propriation of sufficient mone; reaffirmed its stand today for iegalization of 2.75 per cent beer at to feed the hungry."
the coming session of Congress.

Too High a Price. William Green was re-elected clamation. He was unopposed and

outburst of enthusiasm. Two motions which attempted to legislation. obtain the Federation's support for repeal of the Volstead act and the insurance without surrendering eighteenth amendment were de- part of our liberty," Green asserteighteenth amendment were defeated. The Executive Council's

Prohibition Resolution The report of the Resolutions lehem had exercised its option to Committee on Prohibition was in

"In the light of, and in keeping from time to time by agreement of with the declarations of previous the parties in the hope that condi- conventions of the American Federation of Labor on the subject of the of what both thought to be a sound prohibition laws, your committee recommends approval of the section Market changes in the common of the report of the Executive stock of both corporations since the Council, entitled, 'Modification Vol-

the situation to such an extent that made in furthering the end desired many stockholders who fought the by such modification, your commitconsolidation favored a dissolution tee deems it unwise for the Ameriond was chosen president of the America's taking an active role at road on Sept. 10, to succeed James Geneva, the spokesman emphasized Appellate Court in Ohio is to rule time to consider any other policy, "If we weaken and excha on whether the injunction should procedure or proposal which may prove harmful to the progress thus if our union movement is de-

When the merger contract was Executive Council's report resolucity Tuesday from the tour and be- tivities in Manchuria to the re- made, Bethlehem common was tions advocating repeal of the

Flore was ruled out of order by holders of the latter firm who re- question to make it possible for fused to accept were offered by the delegates to agree with the their own company an alternative committee in principle and still \$110 a share in cash. Many set urge repeal of the amendment. He upward of \$160 a share as their was overwhelmingly voted down. Other Convention Actions.

The convention proceeded at once Sheet & Tube common is quoted with other business. The Federal employment service was indorsed compulsory military training in the public schools was opposed, greatest possible restrictions on migration urged for protection Youngstown Sheet & Tube stock- workers, and approval of Philipof United States and Canadian pine independence reaffirmed in

The convention unanimously tions Committee commending the Executive Council of the Federalation of war debts until foregin nations clean house.

are seeking a universal wage rate. it to "in no way fall to assert all ed to cancel the contract of March also adopted the recommendation In 1905 he went to Pittsburg, the pressure of authority within its 12, 1930, under which it was at- of the Resolutions Committee to here he was traffic manager for competence" toward a settlement tempted to merge the two compa- refer the controversy over labor nies. We are advised by our coun- conditions and wages at Hoover Association and the Chamber of Commerce. From 1907 to 1915 he characterized this as "politically rights of Bethlehem Steel Corporations and wages at Roover Dam to the Executive Council with broad powers to act as it see: fit. "The directors of the Youngs- was instructed to ask for a con-

chairman of the board of that in view of the Japanese contentions lieve was and still would be con- non-partisan political policy of the from the beginning that the Man- structive for both companies and Federation and urged close exam-His career from 1896 to 1915 churian affair was merely a con- for the general situation could not ination of didates for public of-

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name of these suffering millions to VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 15 .- demand without further delay ap

Green asserted attempts to ob resident of the Federation by ac- tain compulsory unemployment insurance at this time would be dishis election was attended by a wild astrous and that labor would have passed \$500.000.000. to pay too high a price for such

"We cannot have unemployment ed. "We cannot have unemploy ticable to carry out the contract recommendation for beer was ment insurance without employment exchanges which would compel union workers to accept emlose their unemployment insurance. "Unemployment insurance means registration of workers.

> to the control of the employment xchanges." Green said he felt "so strongly

this great emergency to relieve dis- 000,000 more. "If we weaken and exchange our

union for this plan we are to blame stroyed," he said. "We can do many things if we continue How can we if we to organize. strike a blow at ourselves? Let us not weaken our economic power. Let us make ourselves strong before we experiment with something that will destroy our trades union movement.

"Should Demand Help."

Daniel J. Tobin, head of the Teamsters' Union, suggested that the Federation should "go to the political parties and demand that they do something for labor." "Call it anything you like," he said, "unemployment finance fund or insurance, it doesn't make any

difference. "Haven't we enough brains to suggest something to relieve starva-If capital won't give the workers the necessities of life, the workers will take it from them by

"Where would we get the money? About 60 days ago a financial crisis developed in Europe and our President called a conference of his experts. In a few hours, with few strokes of the pen, the President gave away \$240,000,006 to Europe while millions were starv-

ing here. "Two weeks ago there was crisis on Wall street and several New York bankers were called to the White House and an hour later \$500,000,000 had been pledged." Street Car Chief Speaks.

W. D. Mahon of the Street Car Men's Union, spoke in the same the executive council and the recwoman and child in this country.

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"Let us establish Government in- resolution committee opposing the surance to take care of every man, compulsory insurance proposal. he said. "The cost will fall on as the Federation must adopt unemeventually and we will pay it. ployment insurance as a means to Why quibble about the billions it will cost? We thought nothing of idle workers.

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000,000 "in Red."

For the first three and a half months of the fiscal year, which began July 1, the Treasury books show that the Government is \$502,-106,600 "in the red."

Even as this was disclosed fisca. experts of the department were condering over how to adjust the rector, has called a meeting of all situation—whether taxes should be pastors of Catholic parishes of St. increased. President Hoover has Louis and St. Louis County at New said the study will continue some Cathedral School Hall Sunday night time, with no decision likely before to consider the relief situation as physician examined the body You Congress returns to work in De- it affects the Catholic charities of would have to subject yourselves cember.

The deficit is \$485,000,000 more Chairman Smith of the Citithan it was for the corresponding zens' Committee, said the withperiod of the previous fiscal year. drawal of the St. Vincent de Paul the river bank by Thatcher about the plight of the idle millions," that he was "willing to do the Government had collected from the joint campaign. "It is a matter almost anything to obtain relief." all sources \$629,768,231 and had of expediency," he said. "The peo-"I am wiling to go before Con- spent \$1,131,874,831. The receipts ple must be cared for and we are gress demanding in the strongest were \$250,000,000 less than those obligated to go ahead. The goal of tion clothing at Cedar Bluff. terms that the wealth of the in the corresponding period of last \$3,000,000 was set as the minimum United States be appropriated in year, and the expenditures \$200,- for actual needs and it must not be to Valley Park, where it was id

> Matthew Woll, third vice president of the A. F. L., and chairman of the Resolutions Committee, replied to Duncan's statement by asserting unemployment insurance was undesirable, and that even if men of the Citizens' Committee, the he would return in time to be the Federation were to support it. other being Morton May. Other of- the world series broadcast, a

Seamen's Union, also opposed un employment insurance in principle der the Declaration of Independ ence." Furuseth said, "but where does it say that employers and the state are delegated to see that we have the opportunity to work? have been unable to find it." The Federation

yesterday a seven-point program to bring relief to the unemployed. The program follows: 1. Immediate conference to be called by President Hoover to consider the present unemployment

2. Immediate inauguration of a five-day week in public and private industry. 3. Maintenance of wage struc

5. Prohibition of child labor. 6 A comprehensive building pro-

Delegates became noisy milled about the convention hall after the viva voce vote was declared in support of the position of ommendations of the Federation's

HANAN & SON

FARM WAGES ARE LOWEST IN 15 YEARS, U. S. FINDS

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Farmers, faced with an abundant supply of help and the necessity of cutting hired men the lowest wages in 15

The Agriculture Department's Exceeds by \$485,000,000 index on Oct. 1 was 113 per cent of the pre-war average, as compared with 150 per cent a year ago. The usual seasonal trend of higher wages from January to October, Year Which Closed \$903,- the end of the harvest, has been reversed this year. The index fell from 129 on Jan. 1 to 113 in Octoher. This trend has been accom WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Cold help and an increase in supply. The figures emphasized the difficult demand on Oct. 1 was 69 per cent financial position of the Govern- of normal as compared with 75 a ment anew today when the deficit year ago and the supply was 113 as

WITHDRAWS FROM RELIEF CAMPAIGN Continued From Page One.

St. Louis.

The Citizens' Committee has oplending \$19,000,000,000 to European countries so they could cut each other's throats."

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the Constitution of the United ficers are Mayor Miller, honorary drove to Valley Park, where states would have to be amended chairman; Smith, general chair-rented a cance and started back man; Charles H. Stix, treasurer; P. Andrew Furuseth, head of the H. Byrns, director general.

Funds Voted to Give City Lodging House 1410 Beds.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment today approved an appropriation of \$7100 for additional furnishings for the Municipal Lodging House. The money will resided at 5212 Raymond are be used chiefly to purchase 280 with his mother, Mrs. Kathen double-deck beds, with maticesses De Courcy, and his brother-in-ladouble-deck beds, with matiresses and pillows. The additional beds and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A will bring the capacity accommoda tions to 1410 persons Because of the large number o

unemployed men the lodging house was kept open during the summer. being operated by the Bureau for Homeless Men, a division of the Community Fund. On Nov. 1, the usual opening date, the city again will take charge.

Cashier of Closed Bank Held. HIAWATHA, Kan., Oct. 15 .- D. E. Wagner, 53 years old, cashier of the Citizens' State Bank of Morrill, Kan., closed by its directors vesterday, was arrested on a warrant charging him with the embezzlement of \$9300.

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# MAN IS FOUND IN FOR HOLDUP MAN MERAMEC RIVER HO KILLED VICTIN

Identified as That of Alfra tillie Green Found Guil De Courcy, Discovery of Murder of Max Net Whose Clothing L mark in East St. Lou Grocery Last Jan. 21. Sunday Led to Search. OMPANION TURNS The body of Alfred DeCour

ecurities salesman, who dis STATE'S EVIDENC peared Saturday after he rent canoe at Valley Park and pade up the Meramec River tom Moerschel to join friends for soner Is First to Be Co week-end party, was found toda several hundred yards below Ceda lemned in St. Clair Cou Bluff, where DeCourcy's recreat Since Electrocuti law Was Passed.

Monday. A Coroner's verdict of accider frowning was returned at the quest today at Overland. The itness was his brother-in-la L. Casey, who testified the far found no marks of violence. The body, clad in swim

suit and tennis slippers, was covered in a pile of driftwo Neese, Valley Park fisher family to conduct a search. Neese previously found the rece McNeese took the body in a

DeCourcy was 42 years old was employed by the Studebal Securities Co., in the Rialto Bull ers and shirt, he left a note sa

On his failure to return friends were not alarmed, think he had met other friends. Sun afternoon, howover, when his st clothing was found in a lock they began a search.

De Courcy was unmarried Casey.

Italian Unemployed Increase ROME, Oct. 15.—Italy's une ployed as of Oct. 1 totaled 747,01 increase of 54,000 in the me of September.

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Carbon Removed Valves Ground tol from Green for \$3.75. LABOR \$4.00 PER ives and friends testifying l of the killing. ate's Attorney Curt Lindaue SPECIAL PRICES ON V.TYPE OR AIR-COOLED MOTORS ter the trial he would p st the alibi witnesses

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St. Louis, last Jan. 21.

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MULEHEAD" SIMON GETS YEAR FOR PISTOL IN

Convict Cuckoo Gangster victed by Jury and Scuten by Judge Pearcy. oseph Simon, familiarly "Mulehead," former convi nber of the Cuckoo gan aced to a year in the eapon on conviction by a on did not take the

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d of \$37,000 8 J. J. Kahn, 50 years ted yesterday in his for Monticello (N

Manufacturers of Storck Grand, Upright and Player Planes Open Evenings "Cicotte said he rep want you to." he said dd. "but my pal's got car, and if you'll giv or keep it yourself, in it for you."

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search at the police sed an automatic pin it of the car. An in st Bettros is pending.

FORTUNE IN JEWELS

IN RECLUSE'S TRUNKS

Mrs. Ida Wood Who Hid \$900,-

000 on Person Has Similar

Amount in Stones.

were found in different hiding

places. Some still are missing. Her

nephew and guardian, Otis Wood,

Still indignant over the encroach

An affidavit filed yesterday by

Mrs. Blanche Wood Shields, a step-

is contesting the guardianship of Otis Wood, protested against the

Mrs. Wood continues her resent-

ment of the guardianship, remark-

ing indignantly to one visitor:

"Since when has old age become a

Mrs. Wood is the widow of the

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various stories were told about he

insisted on payment of the pur

thousand dollars in currency.

remained today to be searched.

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STATE'S EVIDENCE

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FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD Moundsville, W. Va., girl, declared to be the most beautiful 4-H Club girl at the annual club contests. She is a t. Louis, last Jan. 21. Edhigh school freshman and lives with her parents on a 56-acre farm. is under indictment and

Robert Jones, never was SAYS CAPONE LOST \$327,000 IN FOUR YEARS' GAMBLING

Continued From Page One. Green sold a pistol ly \$30,000) got low," the bookmak in Alton soon after er testified. "On the last day of nd Hurnton were shot. the season I don't think he had nd was one of the L. Irey, chief special agent of the Internal Revenue Department, to ied he, Green and question him about previous testied the grocery to rob mony concerning a letter Lawrence o'clock the morning P. Mattingly, a former Capone at-Hurnton came in in torney, wrote to the Revenue De-

he robbery and when partment. the door Newmark's dog Mattingly in the letter quoted Ca-The dog, barking, ran at pone as admitting as a compromise said that letter was written on reen, who was nearest, March 23, 1930, six days after Caistol from the grocer's pone was released from a Pennsyl-

Hunton was killed be- carrying concealed weapons. Green asked him, not bring witnesses from Pennsylvania, checks. the killing, to swear he including the Warden of the prison were together in a house in which Capone served his sen-

egro, told of buying the Dwight H. Green of the prosecution's staff suggested that the Gov-East St. Louis at the without summoning the witnesses.

who is 31 years old, was who is 31 years old, was Fink asked Green why Pope had U. S. WAIVES TAX CLAIM ns obtained a sever- the trial "since he was subpensed be tried later in the by the Government." Prosecutor He is 26 Samuel G. Clawson objected, and Action Permits Reorganization of

Green testified that so far as he ternoon at 4 o'clock. knew, no subpena had been issued

cago gangster. The jury was excused while attorneys argued several defense mo- claim against Morris White. Inc. to order the Government to turn over a transcript of Mattingly tesmony before the grand jury and plan and keep 1000 employes at also to subpena Mattingly so that | work. the defendant would have an op- Under the reorganization plan, portunity to cross-examine him re- which had been approved by Fedgarding the so-called "confession" eral Judge Knox, the company was letter. Judge Wilkerson denied to pay no cash at present to credit-

Simon, familiarly known ed it had no more witnesses. directed verdict of acquittal and cent in stock of the new corpora also to have much of the Govern-

ment testimony stricken out. stand yesterday and estimated Ca- than \$100,000, barely enough to n did not take the stand, pone's losses at more than \$200 .-000 for four years. Not one of them said Capone made a net

profit on a race meeting.

Silk Mills on Double Shift. WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 15 .-The plant of the Worcester Silk Mills Corporation, it was anto the police station nounced today, has been placed on you like to make two-shift production. Already onethird of the looms are working day lighting, said the new bulb she has turn you loose for and night and the number will be perfected is 30 times as powerful said he replied. "I increased as rapidly as the organ- as modern spotlights. The new to," he said Simon ization of the second shift is per- bulb will also change colors with-

# RUBBER FIRM HEAD

Garfield G. Giese Charged With Taking \$8741 From Mulherin Company.

Garfield G. Giese, 6515 San Bonita avenue. Clayton, was arrested on the street today on a tem-porary warrant charging embezzlement by agent of \$8741 from the nd one of them killed a four-year taxable income totaling Mulherin Rubber Co., 3328 Locust \$266,000. Defense Attorney Fink street, of which he is president and

Assistant Circuit -Attorney Mc-Laughlin, who issued the warrant, ed Newmark, Williams vania jail after serving time for said it was to permit Glese to give pending presentation of the of the liquor. Irey could not tell the dates of case to the grand jury. The war-

herin is listed as vice president of know where Gallino was.

the company. At Police Headquarters, Giese fense was an alibi, rel- ernment and the defense could gave his age as 41, and his occu- and found a man who gave his ds testifying he was agree on the dates of the sentence pation, sign salesman. He is listed name as Martin Woods, who was in the directory as president of the engaged in filling bottles with a killing. Assistant Green then took the witness stand. Auto Sign Display co. Reporters siphon. He denied that he knew

Concern in New York.

rst ballot, it was under- for Louis La Cava, another Chi- United States Government yesterpayment of a \$100,000 income tax

both motions. The defense indicat- ors, who were to receive 20 per cent in noninterest bearing notes Capone's lawyers moved for a maturing in two years and 80 per

The company's liabilities are \$1,-Seven bookmakers took the 072,000 and its assets a little more meet the Government's claim.

#### **MAUDE ADAMS PERFECTS** STAGE LIGHTING PROCESS

v the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Maude stage after 13 years, has perfected a new process of stage lighting and a system of remote control. Miss Adams, who for years has been interested in photography and

out use of colored gelatine slides.

ficers They Did Not Know Where Proprietor Was. Chestnut street last night, arresting the proprietor, booked as Candellino Gallino, and two others. They

Edwards, a Negro, tes- demanded "a few days' time" to \$4000 in cash and the remainder in they would "find plenty." they son place. asked for Gallino and were told by Bond, McLaughlin said, was to a man at the bar, later booked be set at \$10,000. James A. Mul-

On searching a room east of the

tions. The defense asked the Court pocketbook manufacturers, in or- lived at 5647 Waterman avenue.

## LOUIS A. WALTKE DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

45 Years Old-Head of In vestment Firm and Active Church Worker.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Ida Louis A. Waltke, 45 years old, Wood's 40 trunks have produced a resident of the Waltke Investment fortune in jewels nearly equaling Co. and former head of the soap the \$900,000 fortune in currency she carried on her 70-pound per-Waltke & Co., died at 1 a. m. today n Barnes Hospital of cerebral

Many pieces of jewelry today
yesterday had been stripped of
their stones, Mrs. Wood apparently
their stones, Mrs. Wood apparently
vard, after returning from the final
vard, after returning from the final world series game Saturday and was taken to the hospital Tuesday. The funeral will be held Monday, at an hour to be announced later, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church,

was hopeful the missing jewels would be found in the trunks that John and West Florissant avenues. father, Louis H. Waltke of 5521 ment by the law upon her seclusion, the 93-year-old woman, belle Richard H. and Herbert W. Waltke, of another day, is spending some who are in the investment firm, time with needle and thread, re- and two sisters, Mrs. J. K. Nimpairing her old-fashioned gowns. ock of New York and Mrs. H. J. She holds the garment within a Heitner, residing with her father, few inches of her eyes, for her He was married in 1917 to Mrs. sight is very poor.

A report filed by a physician 1918. Lavinia Scott and was divorced in

with the Court, which has taken over the eccentric recluse's affairs, was a graduate of Walther College sets forth that Mrs. Wood suffers from hallucinations. The report and of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy. He entered the employ speaks also of a "paranoid trend," and notes that Mrs. Wood smokes of the soap company, then headed by his father, who was the son cigars with "evidence of apprecia- of the founder, William Waltke. The business was established in 1868. Louis A. Waltke became gengranddaughter of Mrs. Wood, who in 1925 succeeded his father as president. In 1927 the business was sold for \$8,500,000 to Procter & "shocking and unconscionable" fees of physicians who attended Gamble, which now operates the Waltke factory at Second street

and East Grand avenue.

After the sale of the soap com pany, the three Waltke brothers the Boatmen's Bank building.

Mr. Waltke was an active layman of the Lutheran Church, Mispublisher of the old New York souri Synod, and was chairman of News. After the \$900,000 in curmen's League, maintaining station ment and in her clothing recently, KPUO.

#### accumulation of the wealth. It was said her husband won large FIVE YEARS FOR ATTEMPTED amounts gambling and shared his winnings with her. It also was re-Ierman Alcorn and Henry Foster lated that when Frank A. Munsey bought the old News Mrs. Wood

of Families. Herman Alcorn, 48 years old, chase price of several hundred and Henry Foster, 45, were paroled rom the bench by Circuit Judge BAR OWNER HIDING UNDER BED IN RAID BETRAYED BY SNEEZE

Two Others in Saloon Had Told Of-Police raided a saloon at 1530 of a bakery wagon, of \$54. The not in milk, 18 months to 2 years, Circuit Attorney's office reduced the charges to attempted robbery in cans and 600 half pint bottles their previous records were good.

Alcorn, a blacksmith, lives at Going to the saloon as a result 1722 Missouri avenue and Foster, Capone's imprisonment and Fink rant charges embezzlement of of an anonymous letter which said a railroad fireman, at 1751 Nichol-

#### GRANITE CITY MAN KILLED IN ILLINOIS AUTO ACCIDENT Machine Hits Filling Station Near Bloomington; His Mother Is

George Kennedy, 25 years old, Granito City, was killed yesterday when he lost control of his auto-

active in Granite City politics un

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Judging of Last Group of Cattle, Guernseys and Brown Swiss, Gets Under Way.

Last of the herds to compete for championship honors in the dairy world — Guernseys and Brown Swiss—entered the ring at the National Dairy Show today. Judging of the Jerseys and Ayr-

final awards of the show will be made tomorrow. Poultry judging began today and will continue tomorrow and Saturday. The newly crowned kings and queens of the nation's finest dairy herds will remain on exhibition until the close of the annual show Sunday night.

Two champion bulls were chosen today in the Guernsey class. Langwater Waldorf, entered by the Boulder Bridge Farm, Excelsion, Minn., won the grand and senior championship in competition with other blooded bulls four years old, or more. King of St. Bonifacius sired by Langwater Waldorf, and owned by F. T. Jaeger, St. Bonichampion of the Guernseys.

classes were: Calf, four months to one year, Boulder Bridge Reliant, owned by Boulder Bridge Farm, Excelsior, Minn.; one year to 18 months, Joe Defiance, Primrose Farm, Ardmore, Ok.; two to three years, Lockshore Grand Prince, Lockshore Farm, Creesey, Mich.; three to four years, Grand Master of Elgercon, Harry McClellan, Lan-Boulder Bridge Reliant, Boulder Bridge Farm, Excelsior, Minn. Champion Brown Swiss Bull.

The senior and grand champion of Brown Swiss bulls was Beauty's Carl of Meadow Green, winner of the two to three year old class. owned by Allynhurst Farm, Delavan, Wis. Junior champion Vron's Beauty Boy of Walhalla, Walhalla Farms, Schenectady, N. were: Bull calf, four months to one year, Beauty Boy Vron of Walhalla, Walhalla Farms; bull, one year to 18 months, Fashionable exhibited.

Allynhurst Farm.

Jersey winners announced today Pearcy today after he had sen- were: Heifer calf, 4 months to 1 enced them to five years in prison year, Cedarine Golden Lass, Elm Hill Farm, Brookfield, Mass.; heif-Both had been unemployed for er, not in milk, 1 year to 18 more than a year last June when months, Sultan's Rose, Longview they robbed August Berry, driver Farm, Lee's Summit, Mo.; heifer Farms, Nashville, Tenn.; heifer, 2 when police reported families of to 3 years, Wexford's Volunteer both men were in need and that Maid, D. Eyman Huff, Orange, Cal.

Out of respect for William H. Williams, president of the Wabash Railway Co., who died suddenly yesterday, a herd of 40 Guernsey from his farm at Lyon Mountain, to today, are: N. Y., were withdrawn from com petition today.

In the Ayrshire class, Byreholn Grace, an entry of the Sycamor Farms of Douglasville, Pa., was adjudged the senior and grand champion cow. Glen Campbell Fidelia, owned by the Glen Campbell Farm, Dundas, Ontario, won the junior championship.

DAIRY SHOW PROGRAM

THE program at the National Dairy Show at The Arena for today and tomorrow fol-

St. Louis day, Mid-South day Mid-West day, Church Federa tion day, North St. Louis day and Gopatis day. Guernsey and Brown Swiss

School band and Mothers' Club. Kitchen Band, Carondelet School, 3 p. m.

Circus acts, 3:30 p. m Cattle parade, 7:30 p. m. Entertainment in Women's

Milkmaids' contest, 8 p. m. Cattle championship presen tation, 9 p. m.

Tomorrow. School Children's day, South St. Louis day, Patrons' Alliance day, Parent-Teachers' and Mother's Circle day, Music, Drama and Art day.

Brown Swiss judging, 9 a. m. Milkmaids' contest, 10 a. m nd 8 p. m. Music and Art luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Entertainment program, Women's Home Exposition, . m. Children's Horse Show,

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Forum, 3:30 p. m. Circus act, 4 p. m. Cattle parade, 7:30 p. m. Horse Show, 8 p. m.

Cattle championship presentation, 9 p. m.

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Grand champions of the various reeds, selected prior to today, are: Jersey bull, Oxford Lassy's Design. Crieve Hall Farms, Nash-

Ayrshire bull, Strathglass Dal-bar, Sycamore Farms, Douglassville, Pa. Holstein bull. Man o'War

30th, Edward Hofland, Menom Holstein cow, Ellenville Bonneur Ormsby, Elmwood Farm,

Deerfield, Ill.

Jersey bull, Fair Margaret's Design, Crieve Hall Farms. Ayrshire bull, Sycamore Re-

former, Sycamore Farms. Holstein bull, Sir Fobes Ormsby Hazelwood, Elmwood Farm. Holstein cow, Bessie Ormsby Gladice, Elmwood Farm.

Farm Board Chairman Here. Jersey winners yesterday includ-



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Ida Heilman, 55 years old, a widow, olice to the Maryland Hotel yes-terday and asked that a search be made for an "Oklahoma ranch-man" to whom she had entrusted \$1070 following a brief acquaint-ance, which started on a bus.

"About r week a: I went from Morgantown to Dayton, O., to visit my grown children, and I met this man on the bus," Mrs. Heilman said. "He said he was John A. Bird, a cattle man of Oklahoma. He was about my age, and I saw him during my stay in Dayton. He showed me photographs of a lanch, which he said he owned, and invited me to accome ny him there. He said he was unmarried, and that his sister manages his house. I consented to go, and we planned to stop over in St. Louis, as he said he wanted to buy some cattle."

Mrs. Hellman said she and her companion arrived in St. Louis yestorday morning. "After we had registered he asked, have you any money?"" she told detectives. "When I said had, he replied, better let me keep it for you, this isn't Morgantown, and someone the city.' While in Dayton I drew more than \$1000 from an account I kept there. I had \$1070 in my purse on arriving here, and I gave it to Mr. Bird. He went out saying that he was going to the stock-

yards, and he has not returned." After giving this account to police, Mrs. Heilman checked out of the hotel, presumably to return to Dayton. A description of the missing "ranchman" was sent to police

Minn., and Clarence Bell, 16, Mc-Y., in the 18-month to two-year ducks and geese have supplanted class. Other winners, by class, the rabbits and pigeons in the rout-

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Federal Farm Board, visited the national radio broadcast. Prof. J. college, was on the program also,



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Jeans W Frohlichstein who died TO KEEP 1000 AT WORK Aug. 30, was filed in Probate Court his death several years ago. today, listing personal property valued at \$70,804. Among the assets were \$17,555 in bonds, \$32,000 in notes, \$18,470 in corporation turned in last night in the west NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The stock and \$2279 in accounts. He and northwest sections of the city. United States Government yester-day waived its right to preferential daughter. Mrs. Maude Frank, and nue and West Belle place, police



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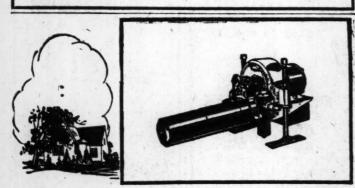
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# OF MOVIE STOCK

O. J. Anderson at Skouras Bros.' Bankruptcy Hearing Tells of Bargain He Made With Harry Koplar.

months ago and was planning

Oliver J. Anderson, a broker, the was a director of Skouras Bros. Enterprises, movie operators, before Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., bought that concern in 1928, testified yesterday in the receivership suit against Skouras Bros. about hi sunsuccessful effort to have holders of Skouras preferred as well as common stock considred in the deal.

Warner Bros. since have acquired much of the preferred or "A" stock, which has declined greatly in value, but the original purchase was of the common or "B" stock, virtually all of which was held by directors of Skouras Bros.

At a meeting of the "larger stockholders"—meaning chiefly the directors—when the deal was under consideration, Anderson testified, "I wanted a preportionate amount of the "A" stock to go in with the "B" at the sale. A committee was appointed to take this up, but about a week later it was negotiations had gone so far and so much "B" stoc khad been deposited that nothing could be done that meeting favored giving the "A" stock an opportunity."

Anderson, who has his own firm now, formerly fas connected with he now defunct firm of Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co., which was one the houses that sold the "A" tock to the public for \$36 a share n 1925-26. Counsel for the plaintiffs tried to show that when Warner Bros. later took over some of the "A" stock it was worth only about \$10 a share, but did not get a definite answer from Anderson. It is alleged the equivalent paid by Warner Bros for the "B" stock was \$72.80 a share. Investors lost large mounts in the "A" stock.

Matched to Make Stock Sale.

The receivership suit is backed by Harry Koplar, a former asso-ciate of the Skouras brothers, as is a similar suit against a subsidiary the St. Louis Amusement Co. The latter suit has been heard and soon will be argued by counsel. Skouras Bros. Enterprises owns a half interest in the Ambassador, Missour and Grand Central Theaters and owns St. Louis Amusement, which operates neighborhood movies. Anderson testified that he had sold 250 to 300 shares of St. Louis Amusement preferred stock to Koplar for \$2 or \$3 a share. "I matched him, I think, double or quits." An derson remarked, laughing. Ander

son said that Koplar had been authorized by a stockholders' com-mittee early this year to negotiate sale of Skouras "A" stock to War-ner Bros., with the understanding Koplar was to get 20 per cent of the proceeds over a certain amount with an upward sliding scale of commission for a larger return. Not enough stockholders became interested and the plan was dropped Anderson added.

Thomas R. Reyburn, a lawyer, also a director of Skouras Bros. before the sale to Warner Bros., testified it was part of the deal that the old directors were to resign. He said counsel representing Warner Bros. handed him a prepared resignation. Reyburn did not own "B" stock but was on the board of directors as a spokes-man for "A" stockholders. "I un-derstood," he said, "that the deal could have been dressed up so that Warner Bros. would have taken a proportion of 'A' stock, too; it could have been included in some

While two brokerage houses sold the 25,000 shares of "A" stock to the public at \$36 a share, or \$900,-000, their commission amounted to about 20 per cent and Skouras Bros. realized about \$29 a share, or \$725,000, Reyburn said. "Those were boom times," the witness remarked to Circuit Judge Hogan.

High Price for Films. Plaintiffs' counsel questioned an independent movie exhibitor and managers of three film exchanges that are rivals to Warner Bros., to show that Skouras Bros. now pay Warner Bros. more for pictures

Walter Diss. More for pictures than other exhibitors pay.
William J. Blake, a broker's tradre, who was nominally the original plaintiff in the suit, testified he owned 12 shares of Skouras Bros. "B" stock and 41 see 12 shares of Skouras Bros." "B" stock and 41 see 12 shares of Skou Bros. "B" stock and 45 of "A" stock. He said he was induced to buy it because of representation of the ballity of the Skouras brothers. He declared he was not notified of the deal when the sale to Warner Bros. was made.

Warner Bros. was made.

Excerpts of a deposition by Charles Souras, manager of the Ambassador and Missouri theaters, were read. He testified that Skouras Bros. paid Warner Bros. \$1750 a week for feature films before the sale and \$3250 a week afterwards, although the contract for the lower price was still in ef-fect. He explained that it was felt to be good business to pay War-ner Bros. as much as was paid Famous Players, a rival producer; that the Warner pictures had the greater box office appeal and were more popular, and that the increased payment was considered an act of Justice.

Child Bitten by Wild Boar. ANNAPOLIS, Mo., Oct. 15.-James Jamison, 5 years old, was bitten by a wild boar here yesterday. He was seriously injured.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1931

NEW HAVEN LAWYER KILLS SELF to defraud in connection with in- losses of about \$5,000,000 to vestors.

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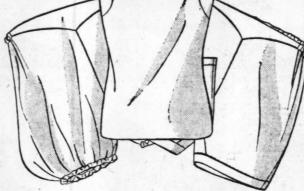
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Clyde A. Crowley, high school teacher, one of those who have re-ceived only scrip for their services since last spring, due to a tax mud-dle, spoke at a South Side mars meeting of about 4000 teachers, and said that it might be well to close the schools to give the peda-gogues a chance to seek other lines of endeavor. He added that North Side teachers also had the plan un-

der consideration. "It is too long to wait until December or January for financial re-lief through the Legislature," Crowley said. "We must have pay now. The teachers cannot go on forever without their pay."

Crowley's proposal was advanced after State Representatives Elmer Schnackenberg and Michael Igoe told the teachers they were in fa-vor of aiding the teachers but that they doubted whether the Legisla-ture would authorize bond issues if they would result in increased tax-

"The county tax board," Repre sentative Schnackenberg said, "Is really responsible. If it would collect the \$75,000,000 in educational funds outstanding there would be

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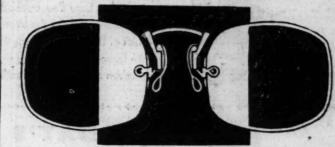
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and recent foreign exchange opera-

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13,000 to Germany, \$750,000 to Holland, \$161,000 to Switzerland, and \$50,000 to Poland.

French Finance Minister Discusses

Gold Transfers.

Flandin said yesterday.

A section of the French press has reported that the American dovernment had resorted to inflation. Flandin ascribed the interpretation to failure to realize that Paris is becoming more and more of offers coming from these countries.

That has been the case during the control of the finance of the orientation of the finance of the orientation of the finance of the finance of the finance of the orientation of the finance of the finance of the finance of the orientation of the finance of the orientation of the finance of t an intermediate exchange market

the last few days. Holding in dol-lars first have been transformed paris, Oct. 14.—Recent snip-ments of American gold to France and recent foreign exchange opera-tions here have been "inexactly in-tain and other nations." into francs and then into variou terpreted," Finance Minister Pierre | "Observing in Paris exceptionalother currencies. This is proven



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# LEAVES U. S. IN DAY

Total Exported Since Sept Is \$568,000,000-\$4,500-000,000 Remains.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The torrent of monetary gold which has
been flowing from New York to Europe was swelled by \$47,762,400

yesterday. This raised the total net loss of rold to approximately \$568,000,000 since Sept. 1, most of which was taken in the last four weeks, or since the susp nsion of the gold standard in England sent Conti-nental countries scrambling for nental countries scrambling for metal to bolster their reserves.

In banking quarters, however the movement was viewed with equanimity. In some quarters, it was felt that it might cause tight-ening of interest rates, through increases in the New York Federal Reserve Bank ate.

Of the gold transfers announced by the Federal Reserve Bank yes-terday, the bulk, or \$42,000,000, was for France.

International bankers here explained that there had been considerable bearish speculation abroad in dollars, largely resulting from a misunderstanding of emergency measures being taker in this country, such as the formation of the huge credit corporation to aid interior banks.

Building Up Reserves. Bankers explained that the bulk of the gold shipments from this country have not been based on favorable trade balances of foreign countries, or profits made possible by foreign exchange levels, but on a desire of foreign central banks to build up their gold reserves. An important aspect of the matter is that several foreign banks have counted holdings of foreign curren cies as reserves, and in these hold ings, sterling was an important factor. When sterling went off the gold basis, there was a rush to replace holdings of foreign current cies with meta'.

While some speculators abroad have been going short of the American dollar, international bankers say there has also been a tendency among timid capitalists to believe that the dollar is the strongest currency in the world and to hoard it. It was notable that of the shipments of gold to France yesterday \$1,000,000 was in American \$20 gold pieces. Ordinarily, such transactions are in gold bars. Some bankers estimated that American currency hoarded abroad may total \$400,000,000 or more. Gold Stock in U. S.

While official figures are severa days old, it is estimated in Wall street that the monetary gold stock in this country is close to \$4,500,-000,000, and that France's stock has increased to nearly \$2,500,000,-000. The two countries control about three-fifths of the world's entire supply.

Of the total loss of monetary gold to this country since Sept. 1 large part of it has not yet left the country, but has merely been set aside for foreign account, but of yesterday's foreign takings of \$47,762,400, all but \$78,000 was actually withdrawn for export. In addition to \$42,000,000 for France, \$4,160,000 was announced as with-



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## POLICEMEN PUNISHED FOR NEGLECT OF DUT

Four Demoted for Failure to "Clean Up" Section of Channing Ave.

Channing avenue, which they had Louis. been detailed to watch, were re- Taking 1913 as the index with yesterday. The demotion carries terials, the letter states. loss of salary amounting to \$150. "Here we have a difference of for the six months for each of- 55 points between wages and ma-

The officers, who were formally

walked up and down, and never turned his head to see what was

going on behind his back." Walson said that Sept. 25 he raided the speakeasy, finding a completely equipped bar, and seizing whisky and gin. A warrant charging liquor violation was ob-tained against the proprietor. One of the three houses com-plained of was also raided by Walton's squad, and three persons ar-rested. "There were several For

Rent' signs in that block after that," Walton concluded. The four officers testified they had noticed notling irregular during the weeks they were on the

He Chases Robbers Who Took \$50,-

000 Pouch From House, but

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- An aged reluse was shot to death yesterlay protecting the diamonds he had

noarded. Once a worker in African mines, John L. Ridderhoff, 71 years old, often told neighbors of his unset diamonds, valued at \$50,000. Some of the neighbors had been allowed to see them.

Visitors often went to the house where Ridderhoff lived alone to see the stones. Two men went yesterday. Rid-

derhoff let them in. ward a neighbor saw the men run from the house, Ridderhoff in pursuit. The recluse waved a revolver, but the robbers fired first. Ridderhoff was fatally wounded

and the men escaped with the \$50,000 pouch of diamonds. Police found jewelry scattered about one of the rooms of the house. This they valued at \$30,000. Inmates of the Oak Forest In-

firmary saw the robbers flee and they reached the aged man before he died. He told them of the rob-The robbers escaped in an auto-

WINE BRICK SELLER CONVICTED Judge Holds He Violated Law in Giving Directions.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15 .- The first Philadelphia conviction in a wine brick case was recorded yesterday when Stephan La Scola, 27 years old, of Lynhurst, N. J., was found guilty of violating the State prohibition act. He pleaded nolle contendere and was given a suspended sentence.

Detectives testified La Scola told them how to make wine with the compound. In announcing his decision Judge Theodore Rosen said he believed possession of the wine brick was not illegal, "but sold with the directions given, it was a violation of the law." Charges against La Scola were that he "offered for sale and possessed for sale a certain preparation, compound and substance, to wit, com-pressed wine bricks, designed and intended for use in the unlawful are fear of what will follow over-manufacture of intoxicating liquor."

Five Hurt in Fire at Quincy. QUINCY, Ill., Oct. 15.—Five men QUINCY, 1ll., Oct. 15.—Five men were injured here yesterday when a 16-inch gas main became ignited at the plant of the Central Illinois the flatulence and indigestion are Public Service Co. Four employes the symptoms of over-acidity. Take of the company were burned about an anti-acid and neutralize the exthe hands and face and one fire- cess acid. You won't be comfortman was injured in a fall while able until you do.

fighting the flames.

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Master Roofers Think Reduction Would Stimulate Construction Business.

A wage reduction of 25 per cent venue District charged with fail- for building craftsmen to stimulate are to interfere in the operation of building is suggested by the Master speakeasy and three disreputable Roofers' Association in a letter to ses in the 300 block of North the Building Trades Council of St.

duced to probationaries for six the figure 160, the labor cost in nonths by the Board of Police building at this time is 231, as com-Commissioners following a hearing pared with 176 for the cost of ma-

terial costs," the letter states. charged with neglect of duty and "Labor leaders must realize that la-Orphan, Dallas Hamilton, James the construction costs than do ma-Cook and Allen Rhoads.

Department Inspector William Waltow testified that the officers were detailed late in August to watch the block in question following complaints of conditions there. The officers walked a beat between Olive and Locust boulevard, and one block west on Olive street for a month, and reported the construction costs than do materials, especially in residence construction. Skilled labor in other industries is paid on a scale far below that in the building industries. This is significant, since these same skilled workers in other industries is paid on a scale far below that in the building industries. This is significant, since these same skilled workers in other industries in paid on a scale far below that in the building industry. This is significant, since these same skilled workers in other industries make up the great majority of prospective home owners. "What an opportunity the situation of the construction costs than do materials.

"What an opportunity the situastreet for a month, and reported nothing unusual although complaints still came into headquarters, the inspector said.

From an upper window at 3401 Locust street, Inspector Walton and several assistants watched on the street of the building crafts. A reduction of 25 per cent would not be a burden to any group of building mechanics, yet it would unquestionably restore public confidence, and help to revive home and several assistants watched on three nights in September, he said. "There was a regular parade the wage scale. Would it not be into the speakeasy at 317 North Channing," Walton testified.
"About 30 men went in and out during an evening. Men went in and out of the other places, too.
The policeman on duty calmly

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for the weeks they were on the special detail. R oads told the commissioners that he made several unsuccessful attempt; to gain entrance to the speakeasy.

AGED RECLUSE FATALLY SHOT PROTECTING DIAMOND HOARD He Chases Robbers Who Took \$50,-

CREOMULSION for Difficult Coughs from Colds

are putting the cost of building a home beyond the means of the av-erage man. In conclusion, it is time for union members to tell their

leaders that a false wage scale does not feed starving children." The published policy of organized labor at this time is for reduced working periods, with no change in the hourly wage scale.



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in Caldwell Collapse.
WASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 15.—
Twelve citizens and tax payers of
Carter County, filed sult in Chancery Court here yesterday to oust
D. D. Robertson, State Superintendent of Banks, on charges of
malfeasance, misfeasance and neglect of duty. lect of duty.

They said the accusations a from the manner in which he han-died the affairs of the Bank of Tennessee, a subsidiary of Cald-well & Co., investment banking house, both of which collapsed a

year ago.

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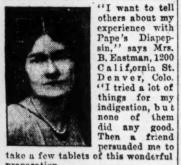
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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Georgian Tried and Convicted After Long Lapse-Gets 8 to 10 Years.

CLARKESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 15.-Convicted of shooting a neighbor 29 years ago, Juan Gurley, 64-year-old mountaineer, was sen-tenced yesterday to serve three to

eight years in prison.

John Hawks was fired on and seriously wounded in June, 1902, as he walked along a country road. Gurley was accused but the Sheriff could not find him. In May, 1910, milford and Homer Hyatt, father and son, were shot and seriously wounded soon after Gurley was seen in the community for the first time in eight years. He was accused of this shooting also but again the Sheriff could not find

Recently, Sheriff Ed Jones learned that Gurley was visiting at his brother's home far in the nountains. He went there and ar-

#### SEPARATE FUNERAL SERVICES ARRANGED FOR TWO BROTHERS

Edward Obst, Killed by Fall, Buried Today; Charles Obst to Be Interred Tomorrow.

Separate funeral services were arranged today and tomorrow for Edward Obst, 4617A Nebraska avenue, whose body was found at the bottom of a quarry Tuesday morning, and his brother, Charles Obst. 448 South Compton avenue, who ied at Alexian Brothers Hospita few hours after the body of Edward Obst had been found.

The body in the quarry, at \$100 Virginia avenue, was found by Tuesday morning, three days after home. He had been killed in an 80-foot fall.

Without knowing that his brother's body had been found, Charles Obst died at the hospital following the amputation of a leg. necessitated by an infection. He was 65 years old and his brother 46. Funeral services for Edward Obst were held today from the Ziegenhein Brothers' chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, and services for Charles Obst will be held at the Schumacher chapel, 3013 Meramed treet, at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow

Two brothers and two sisters urvive them. In addition, Charles Obst is survived by his widow, daughter and a son.

#### FOURTEENTH ST. WIDENING

**HEARING SET FOR OCT. 28** Bill to Repeal Ordinance Pending in Board of Aldermen; Con-demnation Completed.

A public hearing on the proposed epeal of the ordinance for widening Fourtenth street, south of Chouteau avenue, will be held Oct. 28 at 7:30 p. m. at the Board of aldermen assembly room.

A bill to repeal the ordinance. assed in 1924, is pending in the Board of Aldermen. The ordinance uthorizes the widening of Fourteenth street from 60 to 80 feet beween Chouteau avenue and Allen evenue to connect with Gravois avenue and relieve traffic on Save 1/2 Twelfth street. Property owners, many of whom have already been Send your assessed for the widening and paving of Gravois avenue, oppose the

> The city has completed condem nation proceedings for the proposed widening at an expenditure of \$27,694. Gross damages awarded total \$410,304, of which the city's share is \$45,472, the balance being in benefit assessments. The ssessment district extends roughly from Lucas avenue on the roughly from Lucas avenue on the north to Sidney street and from Phirteenth street to Jefferson avenue. The assessments range from 50 cents to \$30 a front foot.

#### DROP IN NEW LIFE INSURANCE 19.5 Pct. Decline in September, 13.3 Decrease in 9 Months,

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—New life insurance production last month was 19.5 per cent less than in Sepember of 1930, while the cumula tive total for the first nine months this year showed a decline of 13.3 per cent below the corresponding

period last year.

Total new business of all classes written by 44 member companies of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents last month was \$720,218,000, compared with \$894,-'I want to tell 396,000 for September last year. others about my experience with Pape's Diapepsin," says Mrs. 218,000, against \$210,423,000, and 27,700,000. B. Eastman, 1200 group insurance \$37,300,000, Calif,ornia St. against \$138,492,000. For the first Denver, Colo.

"I tried a lot of these companies was \$8,803,342,things for my indigestion, but in the corresponding period last

Glendale Plans Car Line Crossings. Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 15.—

The City of Glendale, in St. Louis County, filed an application with the Missouri Public Service Commission yesterday for authority to construct four grade crossings at the street railway tracks of the St. Louis Public Service Co. at the intersections of Lockwood avenue with Edwin avenue, Elm avenue, Parkland place and Austin place.

telling the same story of success, there seems no reason to doubt the day-in and day-out reliability of Pape's Diapepsin to help stomach Miss Frances D. Hoffman of Minofferers.

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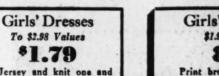
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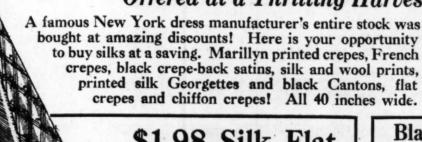
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Shaiki and nub Damasks self-brocaded effects; also figured satin . face weaves; 50-inch.

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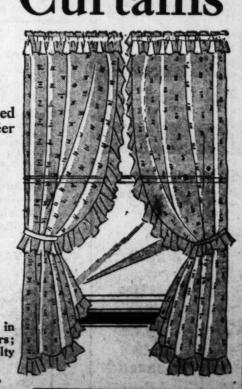
\$1.35 Handmade Window Shades Harvest Sale Values 69c

Genuine unfilled oil opaque Hartshorn rollers; 3x7 ft.; buff, tan, taupe, green, sand.

Drapery Damask \$2.49 Value

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Self brocade designs in the wanted Fall colors: Shaiki, nub and novelty weaves. 50 inches. Nugents—Third Floor
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\$59.98 Values

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Leather Bags

To \$2.95 Values

\*1.55

Calf and heavy grained leathers in black, brown,

green, navy-new styles.

Floor Coverings at Harvest Sale Price

\$65.00 Values

Pay Only \$4.70 Down

Imagine an all-wool Wilton Rug at this price! Closely woven back and new designs and colorings. Persian, allover and other patterns. 9x12-foot size.

Nugents-Third Floor-Also Wellston Store

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Harvest Sale Price

48c

plain slipons and short wrist Gloves! 6 to 8.

Nugents-Street Floor, North

New styles of fancy and



Genuine Pewter

\$1.98

Pitchers, bowls, gravy boats, well and tree plat-ters, sugar and creamers, and other wanted pieces.

Harvest Sale Scores Again With

Circulating Heaters 89 Q.65

\$38.75 Values

Walnut grained all-porcelain with duplex grates for burning wood or coal. Enclosed water pan for moist heat. New cast arch top and front. 18-inch cast iron firebox. This Heater will heat three to four rooms comfortably.

Nugents—Street Floor—Also Wellston Store

Magadore Ties

Harvest Sale Price

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Bright regimental stripes, as well as fancy Fall pat-terns; full lengths.

Nugents-Street Floor, North

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Men's Hose 35e Values 17e

Plain clocks and fancy tterns-celanese and plain liste weaves; all sizes. Nugents-Street Floor, North



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Regularly \$1.15

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Coats Regularly Sell for 0-\$59.50



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Women's 36 If Sizes, 35\2-47\2

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72x90-inch double damask, Irish-paterned Cloth in filigree, chrysanthemum, rose and fern

\$7.98 Dinner Sets Of Irish Linen

\$5.98 Each Set comprises an attractive 64x84-inch pure Irish linen damask cloth and six 18-inch

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Fine ecru linen, embroidered entirely by hand! Pretty cut-work designs. 72x90-inch cloth and twelve 18-inch napkins.

Saxony Lace Spreads 90x108 Inches-Regularly \$14.98 \$10.98

Rich coru lace with hand-embroidered centers and daintily scalloped edges. Cut

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Regularly \$7.98-Extra Large 70x80-Inch Size

100% pure wool in pretty plaid combinations of rose, blue, gold, green, orchid. 2-inch cotton sateen to match; four rows of stitching. It requires a sale of the magnitude of Harvest Sale to bring such extraordinary values as this!



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"Nashua"

Blankets

Harvest Sale Price

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Cannon Towels Harvest Sale Price 4 for 94e 22x46-inch size bath Towels: next borders in the wanted colors. Nugents Street Ploor, South

Rayon and Cotton Crepe Harvest Sale Price

29e In the new late Pall, pointed patterns; many designs and colors; washable. COSMIC RAY SOURCE into a box. Then he sat on the box and waited. The explosion killed him. Relatives said he had

Dr. R. A. Millikan Declares This Is Far Beyond Visible Stars.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Oct. 15.—Cosmic rays—
beams from a region far beyond
the sun and visible stars—are
changing and will continue to change ideas on the origin and destiny of the universe, Prof. Robert A. Millikan, American physicist, said here yesterday. After describing recent discov-eries in the power and origin of cosmic rays to scientists who are

Experiments, he said, showed that cosmic rays come from a point hundreds of millions of miles beyond the sun and visible stars an had nothing to do with either.

Furthermore, the energy of cosmic rays is equal to if not greater than all other radiant energies

combined, including those of the sun. This tremendous energy—one cosmic ray is of 786,000,000 volt lectrons—comes from a vast field of hydrogen, which is at an almost incalculable distance beyond the sun, Dr. Millikan said. "Results of our experiments in

cosmic rays seem destined," he added, "to influence profoundly all theories of the origin and des-tiny of the universe, not only the present ones, but all future theories.
"Due credit must be given to the

fact that opening the door to this amazing new knowledge is due only to the experimentalists. "Theorists always have been numerous, especially in astronomy, and they have placed great confidence in their conclusions. No one,

however, who speculated on the nature of the universe ever foresaw the existence of cosmic rays. In fact, no one ever dreamed of Dr. Millikan contradicted the

all forms of energy have a tendency to change into heat and to radiate away from the earth. "This has been considered by some as conclusive proof for theories of the origin and destiny of the 'universe," he said. "But it

has not even taken account of the largest source of radiant energy "The energy carried by cosmic rays throughout the universe is as great as, or perhaps greater than, all other radiant energies taken to-

Cosmic rays originate, Dr. Milli-kan said, in the building up of atoms from hydrogen at an undetermined point many times the dis-tance of the sun from the earth.

SUIT ABAINST RYAN HEIRESS IS SETTLED OUT OF COURT

Dancer Reported to Mave Received \$40,000 on Alienation of Af-fections Charge. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK. Oct. 15.—A settlement out of court resulted in the discontinuance yesterday of a \$1,-000,000 alienation of affections suit brought by Muriel Johnston, night club entertainer, against Adele Ryan, granddaughter of Thomas Fortune Ryan and heir to part of his \$125,000,0000 fortune. It was reported the amount of settlement

was \$40,000.
Robert Johnston, over whom the suit arose, was drowned in Long Island Sound with several companions last summer when the sloop Sea Fox foundered during a week-

While playing at various conti-Johnston charged, her husband began paying attention to Miss Ryan. The friendship continued, she said, when they came to New York.

The dancer made her charges in a divorce suit she filed last October. alienation of affection suit agains

RHODE ISLAND DEMOCRATS FOR REPEAL OF DRY LAW Favor Inclusion of "State Legisla tion" Plank in National

Platform.

By the Associated Press. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 15 .-Repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law, and substitution of state liquor legislation, was recommended unanimously by the Executive Committee of

Island state chairman, said it was the unanimous opinion of the committee members that the 1932 national platform about 1932 nationa tional platform should include a blank containing substantially the following land lage: "We advocate the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and of the Volstead and the state of the substantially the following land lage: "We advocate the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and of the Volstead and the state of the substantial lage." act, substituting therefor state leg-islation." By the Associated Press.

BOSTON. Oct. 15.—The Republican Club of Massachusetts yester-day ratified and approved a statement of its Executive Committee favoring submission of the eight-eenth amendment, or some revision of it, to conventions of the states elected for that purpose.

Wrecked Yacht Washed Ashore. By the Associated Press. AMSTERDAM, Oct. 15.—Half

of a small unidentifed yacht, thought to be American-owned, was washed ashere at Terschelling yesterday. Among the papers found aboard was an American motoring permit. It was thought that there were three persons aboard the yacht, and that all of them drowned. piece of the wreckage bears the words. "Wilbur

been in poor health. MORE PLEASURE

RICE LAKE, Wis., Oct. 15.-Roy Galusha, 36 years old, put some dynamite with a burning fuse into a box. Then he sat on the

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# state's Attorney Bohm's Bail Fixed at \$7000; Richard Wilder Yet to Appear.

Four of the five defendants named in Madison County indict-ments of Oct. 7, growing out of operation of the Madison Kennel Club dog track, have given bonds, Sheriff Fitzgerald announced yes State's Attorney Bohm, charged

excused from photographs and inhouse gave bond of \$7000. E. J. O'Hare, vice president of the club, and Daniel O'Neil, manager, terviews on their arrival at quarantine next Monday. The message charged with conspiracy to operate used from photographs and inter- a gambling house, and bookmakviews due to circumstances of our ing and poolselling, gave bonds of return. We feel that interviews \$10,000 each. George E. Little, for articles would be extremely in-appropriate. I am sure press or-Treasurer, gave bond of \$5000 on anizations will understand our an indictment charging conspiracy

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 15. essage to the American Mail Line

from Col. Charles At Lindbergh,

aboard the steamship President Jefferson, on the way to the United

States from Japan, requested that the Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh be

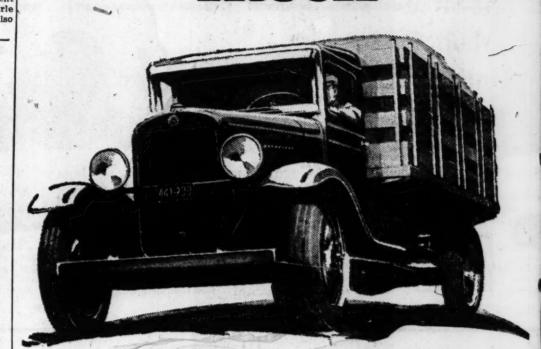
feeling at this time.
"CHARLES LINDBERGH." to operate a gambling house. The fifth defendant, Richard Wilder, president of the club, is in he United States after terminating Indiana on a visit, the Sheriff said flying tour of the Orient because and is expected to give bond when he returns. He is charged with of the recent death of Senator conspiracy to operate a gambling house, attempted bribery, conspir-Dwight M. Morrow, Mrs. Lindacy to commit bribery, and poolsell-

Receiver for Famous Gold Mine. By the Associated Press. Victor McLaglen Forgetful Witnes

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 15.— temporary receiver for the By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 15. property of the late Chauncey M. Denew and John Hays Hammond, Victor McLaglen, movie actor, in Federal Court yesterday said he was appointed yesterday by Federal Court on the ple. of Mrs. Ruth received \$52,566 salary in 1927, but has forgot all about his expense Graves a stockholder The mine that year. He was called as reputed to have produced \$7,000,witness in the trial of J. Ira Angus 000 in gold, is controlled by Pacific Hollywood income tax expert, who Mines and Metals, Inc. Mrs. is accused of preparing fraudulent Graves accused the company of attempting to gain complete control Fox, actor. McLaren's return als of the mine by conspiracy. was prepared by Angus.

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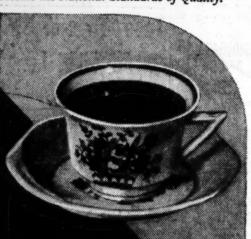
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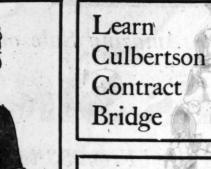
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banks as of Sept. 29 follow: First National, \$22,782,000; Mahoning National, \$7,925,000; Commercial, \$9,234,000. Resources of the Maoning Trust were given as \$3,-Fifth Chariton County, Mo., Bank

separate institution.

Closed Within Three Weeks. MOBERLY, Mo., Oct. 15.—The Bank of Dalton, Mo., seven miles southeast of Brunswick, closed its doors at noon today. It is the fifth Chariton County bank to close in the last three weeks and followed closely the closing this morning of the First National Bank of Brunswick. A notice of the Dalton bank stated that the bank had been closed temporarily. None of its officers could be reached for a statement. Officers of the Bruns-wick bank today said they had hopes of re-opening the First Na-tional and that it was believed deositors would not lose any funds. Versailles (Mo.) National Bank

AS 3 CLOSE DOORS

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Two Others Which Are

Continuing in Business

y the Associated Press.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 15.-

formation of a consolidated bank tere to include the First National. the Commercial National and the Mahoning National was under way

today following the permanent clos-ing of the City Trust & Savings Bank and Dollar Savings & Trust Co. today and the temporary clos-

ing of the First National.

The City Trust had resources of

\$18,260,000 and the Dollar Co. \$23,-

Plans for the Consolidated Bank are expected to be announced by the end of the week. It will be re-

inforced by \$2,000,000 of new cap-ital which has already been sub-

sipal industrial and mercantile es

citizens joined in the subscription The First National will remain

closed for two or three days, it is announced, until details of the con-

42,000 Sept. 29.

Figure in Merger.

Closed, Plans to Reorganize. VERSAILLES, Mo., Oct. 15.-The First National Bank of Versailles was closed today by order of its board of directors. President W. A. Buell said a decrease of deposits was the cause. Plans to reorganize and reopen the bank, which had \$30,000 capital, are said to be under way. The bank was organized in 1904 and reorganized in August, 1929.

West Newton, Pa., Depository in State's Hands.
WEST NEWTON, Pa., Oct. 15.—
The Farmers & Morchants' Bank of West Newton was placed in the hands of the State Banking Department today. John D. Swigart, chief examiner of the department,

said the bank was closed because

JANE LEW, W. Va., Oct. 15 .-

of heavy withdrawals and to pro-ect depositors. He said deposits closed by the directors yesterday. otaled \$900,000 and resources \$1,- It reported deposits of \$243,000 and

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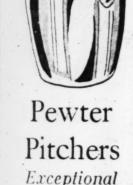
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Du Pont Co. Adopts Six-Hour Day.

By the Associated Press.
WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 15.—
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jobs for many unemployed will be
provided by the adoption of a sixhour day in several of its plants.
The plan will be put into effect at
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Cyr Vacated Place in Taking Oath for His Place.

By the Associated Press.

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 15.— Huey P. Long held the Capitol against two other claimants to the vernorship today.

Long placed the State highway police about the entrances to the Capitol, in the office of the Secretary of State and at the executive mansion to prevent Lieutenant-Governor Paul M. Cyr from enter-

ing to press his claim to the executive chair. Cyr, for years a political enemy of Long, said the Governor's recent election to the United States Sen-ate vacated the governorship.

"Long is either Governor, or he is Senator," Cyr declared, "but he is not both Senator and Governor. Cyr on Tuesday voluntarily took the Governor's oath before a deputy clerk at Shreveport, informed Long by letter of his action and ordered Long to surrender and "divest yourself of the appearance of chief executive of Louisiana."

Long made public the communi-

mands in toto."

Long in a statement last night based his claim to the office on the point that he had promised the people he would finish out his term to act on the liver and bowels, which as Governor if they elected him to the Senate and the fact that he Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are

Congress, including David B. Hill enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH lette of Wisconsin. These cases, he said, backed up his claim that he could rightfully vacate the Senate chair until next May when his term of Governor ends. He said each continued as Governor before going

Louisiana Executive Declares

to Washington.

Long gave orders for highway police to throw Cyr out and put him in jail if he entered the Secretary of State's office in any capacity other than as a private citi-



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cation and replied to Cyr "that I have the honor to decline your de-

The secret of keeping young is to Walter A. Aldrich. an unemployed resident of Shreveport, unheard of before in politics, took the oath as Governor and said he too would file an ouster suit against Long, go to Baton Rouge and take over the Capitol, as it was "abandoned property" if Cyr's claims were true.

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—doctor will tell you ninety per cent of feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

bowels and liver.
Dr. Edwards, a well-known phy-

had not yet taken the oath as Sep-ator.

He cited similar tardy arrivals in Congress, including Payld P. Yell

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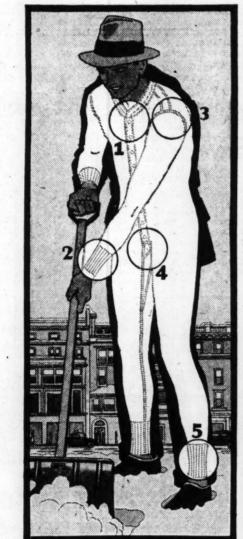
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"If We Ever Regain Our San-

Basic Value," He Says.

ity We'll Return to Lands as

The world is "going mad on the

subject of liquid assets," declared Frank O. Lowden, noted authority on agriculture and former Gov-ernor of Illinois, in an address at

a Chamber of Commerce luncheon, attended by several hundred Jusi-ness men and members of the Na-tional Dairy Association, Wednes-

day at Hotel Statler.
"Liquidity and mobility are the

two characteristics of the present age," he said. "The banks call bonds more liquid than cows, or barns or almost anything else you can think of. Yet they say they have lost more money on bonds than on all the farms in the coun-

try, by the depreciation of those

out—they're beautifully engraved—take them to the Dairy Show and

compare them with some of Fred Vesper's cows. (F. W. A. Vesper,

business man and amateur dairy-man, introduced him). And see if you don't think now that the cow

Homes Given Up for Autos.
"Liquidity has caught the imag-

nation of the age so that thousands

have given up their homes and bought automobiles, because they can move the automobiles more quickly. In the craze for liquidity

we have given up the solidity which used to be the measure of

to own land. You can no longer talk to a bank about a loan on it,

and many of the insurance com-panies are beginning to look very reluctantly upon this type of se-curity. We've got to the point

where we don't want anything that can't be converted into cash in-

stanter, or that we can't put into

"Lands are the basic natural as-set, but lands are described at the

banks as 'frozen assets.' Most of these battling banks have been

buying foreign bonds. These bends have never frozen. They have

evaporated into thin air. If we

ever regain our sanity we'll return

to lands as our fundamental assets, and I'll bet none of them ever

evaporate."
Agriculture needed organization

he said, and yet the cost of organi-

zation was almost prohibitive, since those who organized had to pay all

the cost of obtaining benefits

which went also to those who

The Farmers and Taxes.

A fourth of the people of this country are farmers getting 10 per

cent of the national income and paying more than 30 per cent of

their earnings in taxes, he said, while the other 75 per cent of the

population get 90 per cent of the national income and pay only 10

The farmers' income last year, he

said, was \$350,000,000 less than farm wages, he cited, adding: "If

can farmer could have found some

sented him with all his property farmer would be \$350,000,000 bet-"Anywhere you go outside the cities," he concluded, "you can see

the farmer out in the fields, harvesting, tilling, planting for the future. Maybe he's wrong. Maybe he ought to quit, as I hear many people in the cities have given up and quit. But he follows that investigate and control of the co

stinct to produce. All wealth must mists say. And I wonder if the farmer at his work doesn't believe some of our troubles may come from the rest of the world's mal-

distribution, from its inability to distribute his products to those consumers who need them, rather than to his own over-production."

MAKES NEW WILL AND DIES

Pittsburg Man Collapses in Office Where He Signed Testament. By the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 15.—Lin-

den McElvenny, 64 years old, died last night five minutes after he Learning that one of the wit-

nesses to a will he made some time ago had died, McElvenny called at

an Alderman's office and had a new document drawn up. He col-lapsed as he left the office.

failed to organize.

per cent of it in taxes.

the car and leave overnight.

s more 'liquid' than the bonds.

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"Just-Rite" Electric, \$7.50 Value ...

\$4.95

Chromium plated, with heat indicator . . . tray attached has black, handles. Aluminum grids are grease-less and smokeless. Expansion hinge allows waf-fle to rise. Cord included!

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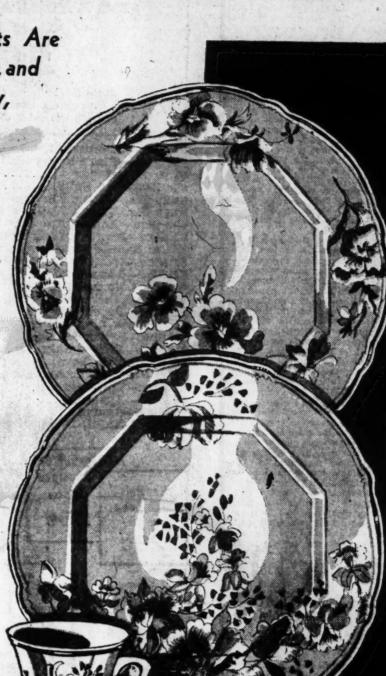
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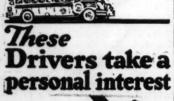
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## **WELFARE BODY URGES** MILK INVESTIGATION

Committee to Recommend to Alderman Checkup on Wholesomeness of Product.

An investigation of the wholeply will be recommended to the Board of Aldermen tomorrow by Board of Aldermen tomorrow by the Public Welfare Committee, the committee decided today after hearing statements of Health Com-missioner Starkloff and A. D. Lynch, secretary-manager of the Sanitary Milk Producers. Protests against Dr. Starkloff's "moratorium" on the ordinance re-quirement of senarate screened

quirement of separate screened milk houses on farms sending milk into St. Louis resulted in the reso-lution for investigation, which was offered by Alderman Neu of the Thirteenth Ward. The ordinance was effective in March, 1928, but the milk house provision was not enforced until last spring, when a number of farmers were cut off the St. Louis market for failure to

Lynch said construction of the houses, costing \$43 to \$200 each houses, costing \$43 to \$200 each houses, costing \$60, had cost members of the association a total of \$700,000. He said they had complied willingly despite the fact that the order came in the busy planting season, and for that reason considered Dr. Starkloff's moratorium Sept. 9. enabling Pevely Dairy Co. to buy milk anywhere during the association's strike during the association's strike against that dairy, was unfait and

liscriminatory.

Lynch declared that even since the "moratorium" was issued to the dairy from which the association is withholding milk, inspectors had ordered some members of the association to make milk house re-pairs. In response to a question by ose of the co-operative was not but to educate farmers to produce tain a fair price for it.

"You gentlemen are welcome sit in a: any meeting to determine prices," he said. concern with any but the price paid the farmers. It would be plain tempt to raise the price out of proportion with general market levels, because temporary prosperity would dairy business that soon none of them could make a living at it."

Dr. Starkloff said all the mill coming into St. Louis was fully inspected, that some had been re jected under health standards fo pottle milk and used for by-prod ucts, and that the Pevely Dairy Co. had co-operated fully with the inspectors. He said Pevely no nger obtained milk from Wiscon in, but was getting 89 per cent from its own producers and the remainder from Marshall, Mo., and read an affidavit of a State inspector to excellent sanitary con-

ditions there.

He described milk houses as an accessory but not an essential to the production of clean milk, The lack of a milk house did not prevent the sanitary production, he remarked, any more than the lack of a white gown would prevent a surgeon from performing an op-

'If we enforced every provision of the milk ordinance to the let-ter," he declared, "I venture to say that not 10,000 gallons of milk would come into St. Louis daily." "Do you mean to say that you can't enforce the milk ordinance?'

"It would require 150 inspectors," said Dr. Starkloff. "But the health of St Louis is safeguarded by pasteurization, and the encement of the supplementary provisions is a work of education It can't be enforced otherwise any more than you can enforce prohibition. We are extending that education among the farmers as rapidly as it can be done, and I believe the Sanitary Milk Producers are trying also to educate them up to the right sanitary standards."

U. S. Deputies on Milk Trucks to Be Paid by Pevely Co. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 15.— U. S. Marshal C. W. Cushing, armed with an order from Federal Judge Louis FitzHenry authorizing him to quired, was preparing today to enforce an injunction restraining interference with milk shipments to the Pevely Dairy Co. of St. Louis. The dairy company will pay the expenses of the extra deputies, ac-

ording to the order. The Pevely company told the been made against it since the injunction was issued and another outbreak is feared unless deputies hauling milk to the St. Louis dairy

SELLS \$11,800,000 BUILDING FOR \$7000 AND IS ARRESTED Prisoner Held to Grand Jury for Alleged Fraud Involving Chicago Skyscraper.

By the Associated Pro CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- The 'Pure Oil Building, towering 20 floors ve Wacker drive on the edge of the Loop, is valued at \$11,800,000. but John Elberson of Elmwood Park was arrested yesterday for selling it for \$7000 without the formality of first obtaining title to it.

Mrs. Stephen Smolinski learned
a receipt given her, she said, by Elberson was a forgery, and offi-cials found that Chester Gronczewski had filed a similar complaint.

Both Mrs. Smolinski and
Gronczewski told police that Elberson represented that the Pure

Oil property was heavily mort-gaged and that the equity could be

purchased for a small amount. She said she lost \$2000 in the deal. Elberson was held in the grand jury on \$10,000 bond,

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Vanish'g Cream 59c

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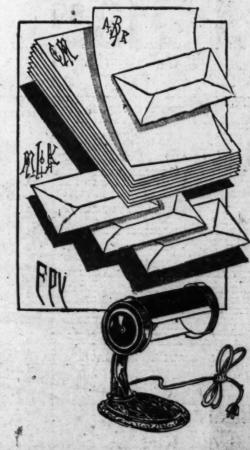
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Technical Fubject. VIENNA, Oct. 15 .- A huge crowd

ought with police yesterday to

hear Prof. Albert Einstein outline new scientific theory, though the theory concerned such a highly technical subject as the use of vectors in three-dimensional space Einstein addressed an audience of scientists at the Vienna Insti-tute of Physics. The theory, he said, was rather an extension of previous theories than a new one and he worked it out during the summer. Its essential feature is the use of vectors in three-dimen- NATION IN CRISIS. sional space with five components instead of three, so the number of

components is greater than the number of dimensions. He was unable to begin his address until university authorities and police had weeded out the au-thorized listeners from a strug-

o hear him. A photographer who exploded flashlight while Einstein was in the nidst of his address was ejected

French Premier Makes Radio Address to U. S. on Eve of Visit to Hoover.

economic distress like the present caused the resignation of the Govno nation can isolate itself from ernment was not explained. peace and justice for night in a radio address broadcast been rumored for days that action nment is Repub- to the United States.

"It is in response to an invita-Quiroga, former Minister feel ourselves closely united that was made Minister of I leave tomorrow to be gone nearly to take the place of three weeks," he said. "A serious ra, resigned, and Jose crisis is shaking the world. Gov-had left their posts in order to ernments are endeavoring, by means which have been revealed ernment to meet the critical and the critical an as insufficient, to stem an evil has related by the crisis which of all children and youth to the age

Cabinet. He one country to another. "The countries of Central Euing to an explana- rope, then Germany, and most reof the office. cently England have been most serty embrace Alcala verely hit. France remains healthy, ormer Minister but she owes this privileged situaof luck and left to tion to her work and to her saving. In our time isolation cannot be considered as a sufficient preigorous demonstra- ventive. The interests of nations companions, Gen. Amaro, Cedillo, church and are so tied up that no one of them

"Furthermore, France has her traditions. She knows when it is necessary to make a decision with motives other than self-interest."

Creat house had be decision with motives other than self-interest." of Communists dangers which menace the others. Great hopes had been born of

this visit by the Premier of France to the President of the United stagainst the concicles separating the against nursing illusions concerning it. "Personal talks and frank so orders to dissolute the president of the United stagainst nursing illusions concerning it. "Personal talks and frank explanations between Government the projects dealand of the president of the United in aiding the President to stabilize the Government. He said he felt it was an hour of need for Mexico, and that he would act in accordance with his message to Consider was appeared by the president of the United in aiding the President to stabilize the Government. He said he felt it was an hour of need for Mexico, and that he would act in accordance with his message to Consider was appeared by the president to stabilize the Government. He said he felt it was an hour of need for Mexico, and that he would act in accordance with his message to Consider was appeared by the President to stabilize the Government. He said he felt it was an hour of need for Mexico, and that he would act in accordance with his message to Consider was appeared by the President to stabilize the Government. He said he felt it was an hour of need for Mexico, and that he would act in accordance with his message to Consider was appeared by the President to stabilize the Government. He said he felt it was an hour of need for Mexico, and that he would act in accordance with his message to Consider was appeared by the President to stabilize the Government. He said he felt it was an hour of need for Mexico, and that he would act in accordance with his message to Consider was appeared by the President to stabilize the Government. He said he felt it was an hour of need for Mexico, and that he would act in accordance with his message to Consider was appeared by the President to stabilize the Government. He said he felt it was an hour of need for Mexico, and that he would act in accordance with his message to Consider was appeared by the president to stabilize the Government. He orders to dissoluthe protests declared chiefs may appear to be the strest of Sept. 1, 1928, in which he rece too harsh. Othere too lenient.

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Three months ago he came out of retirement to become president of the Bank of Mexico and promulagate the "Calles monetary law" which returned Mexico to a silver basis and was designed to stabilize the currency.

Rumor Ortiz Rubio Will Resign and Come to U. S. cinity of convents and civilization developed too rapidly.

When Premier Laval departs tothe Right faction which had favored morrow for the United States he Paso Herald-Post says reports have har to the United will take as his press liaison nce, and as a tri- man an American diplomat, Left, which leans Robert Pell. Pell won Laval's Left, which leans Robert Pell. Pell won Laval's esteen when he interpreted for by Manuel Tellez, former Ambasoperty and religion. Sevretary of the Treasury Melyears old, a lawyer lon and Ambassador Edge during of American cus- the Franco-American debt negotiaer of War he re- tions in July. The Premier asked United States for medical treatarmy by half for his services on the coming visit high officers whole-long been an anti-ed. Pell is Ambassador Edge's pri-

was an important overthrow of King The Premier has consented at the last minute for his 19-year-old daughter, Jose, to accompany him. By the Associated Pres Mile Jose will be accompanied by two friends, Mlle Jacqueline Gui-

#### ASIATIC AIR TOUR COMPLETED

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Oct. 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Day of Ridgewood, N. J., ended their leisurely airplane tour of Europe and Asia today Capt. Leon Mauriet of the Fabrust to their existence, when they landed at Hungjac airdrome on the outskirts of Shanghai on the ON. Oct. 15.—C. Basair tour began at Heston, England, opium, valued at from \$145,000 to former secretary to May 26. The flyers arrived in Chi-lidge, said after a con-na two weeks ago. Their plane was

iring to work out its neither was injured. problems. An operatory of their plane from Shanghai to San hidden in a coal bunker. The operators in New Francisco. From there they will valises bore no identification marks.

fly to their home.

# TO HEAR EINSTEIN'S ADDRESS MEXICAN CABINET **RESIGNS**; CALLES

Former President, Accepting Portfolio, Becomes the Dominant Figure in New Government.

SAYS ORTIZ RUBIO

Executive Declares It Is Necessary for Him to Rely on Prime Leader of the Revolution.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15 .- Former resident Plutarco Elias Calles

sion to Gen. Joaquin Amaro. Last night he accepted the resignations of Minister of Interior Lazaro Cardenss. Minister of American Cardenss. denas, Minister of Agriculture Sa-turnino Cedillo, Minister of Com-munication of Communications Juan Andreu Almazan,

Economic and Political. It was considered partly economic but mostly political. It had

would soon be necessary to curb tion from a country to which we threatening the stability of the Government. The President said his Ministers

> has arisen in the last few days. Government he would have to re.y A Cry for Education. He said that in organizing a new on the aid of the prime leader of the Mexican revolution, Gen. Calles.

for which reason he had called him into the post as Secretary of War. "I feel obliged to accept this office," Calles said, "on account of the disinterested action of my Lazaro Cardenas and Almazan, who against the Gov- can be completely sheltered from of Communists dangers which menace the others.

Calles Pledges Aid.
Calles pledged his full strength

and Come to U. S. By the Associated Press. EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 15.—The El reached Juarez that President Pascual Ortiz Rubio of Mexico is exsador to the United States.

The reports were to the effect that Ortiz Rubio would come to the ment and that Tellez could be appointed Secretary of State and then legally assume the presidency.

#### BIG SHOE ORDER FOR ENGLISH

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, Oct. 15.-Business between mier, daughter of the proprietor of the United States and South Africa the newspaper Le Journal, and is reported to be practically at a Mile Renee Claudel, daughter of standstill, many firms here finding that acceptance of the French Ambassador at Wash- it more advantageous to buy

through London. The shoe trade particularly has been affected and a concern here has given an order for 100,000 pairs of shoes to a firm at Northampton, England.

\$145,000 Opium Thrown in Sea. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 15.— President Hoover to-corted the coal indus-takeoff from Foochow Tuesday, but can coast. Capt. Mauriet said that eight valises and one hand bag

# RUSSIA IN TRANSITION:

A Series of Articles Written by Post-Dispatch Man After 6000-Mile Journey Through Soviet States

No. 5---Soviet Schools Not Like Those Elsewhere

Cultural Subjects Almost Ignored, the Aim Being to Banish Illiteracy, Instill Socialist Beliefs and Train Minds in Technical Grooves - All Big Factories Have Schools.

By Raymond P. Brandt. Staff Correspondent of the Pos

erged as a dominant figure in MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., August, 1931 the Mexican Government today, following the resignation of the Cabinet owing to "increasing political"

ROSCOW, U. S. D. MOSCOW, U. S. D. MOSC President Ortiz Rublo appointed ever else may be said about the Communistic dictatorship, the

"Schools in the Soviet Union

munications Juan Andreu Almazan, and Gen. Amaro, but refused that of Minister of Finance Montes de life but a part of the life around them, attached to factories, plants The exact nature of the crisis that and giant farms for the study of trial workers.

two main branches—political and of technicians from 37,000 to 96,- promise. technical. Cultural studies are not 000. The plan also aims at train— The train munistic philosophy. When a child enters school at the age of 8 years he or she immediately becomes a potential force in the Soviet political and industrial plan. The goal rank; 321 Rabfacs (schools in

Stalin, in his famous speech this summer, said: "Our country has entered into a phase of development when the working class must create its own industrial and technical intelligentsia, capable of protecting interests of the ruling, the working class, in production.

"The industrial and technical intelligentsia of the working class will not only be composed of people who have gone through high schools, but it also will be recruited from among practical workers of our enterprises, from should be surrounded by particular attention, should be promoted to commanding position so that they might become convinced in real practice that the party knows how to value capable and talented workers."

which calls for an increase of en- ber may be raised to 800 if the stu- and technicians. The Government Soviet education is divided into gineers from 16,000 to 60,000, and dents this year show sufficient is now building there a series of

the plans of various Mexican politicians who were considered to be fined to the narrow limits of comtreating the stephility of the steph lesser experts.
At present there are 188 tech-

nical schools of university rank; are supposed to set the production scripts presenting themselves for training were completely illicrate. is universal polytechnical training schools of university rank and 352 nical subjects. agricultural schools of high school standing. One-half the students in the higher institutes and threefourths the students in the technicums are on scholarships averwhere the Czar and his family aging about 70 roubles-\$35-a

#### An Army of Students.

Since April, 1929, industrial enterprises have assigned 3 per cent of their profits to training personnel, and in all the large plants under construction the plant school is

At the Kharkov tractor factory which is scheduled to produc 50,000 tractors annually, provision has been made for a school to among the skilled workers, the train 2000 young people. At the will be an engineering university to give a four-year course to 2500 students between the ages of 18 alternate days in the factory and the school and will receive from 30 roubles, the beginner's pay, to 80 rubles a month. The course is

two years.
This year at Verblud, the 250,000 This demand that Russia must acre State farm in the Don region

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CLAYTON ROAD AT CONCORDIA LANE

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Typical scene in a Russian school for workers. Here one of the students, who is a mill hand in Sverdlov, has brought her child to the class room with her.

their productive processes." In gentsia was an elaboration of the farm school. Last year the numliquidating" illiteracy the government is building an army of indusment is building an army of indusment is building an army of indusproduce her own industrial intelli- | 600 young people attended the tined to be the industrial center of

The training often goes on even will train 18,000 students.

technical education plan in the ing period can be devoted to tech-that time, Gerard informed his Union is being worked out at nical instruction, Sverdlovsk in the Ural Mountains

universities and technicums which the Kalinin Rest Home for Udar-for millions of young peasants. In go ahead and do what they please niki, the "shock brigaders" who the early year many of the con-

ings of these vacationists are taken Now, tranks to the rural schools ported, had spoken to him of "the up with open air lectures on tech- established by the Government, the great hatred the military and naval Perhaps the most ambitious education, and the two-year train-

Last year the Red Army sent

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State Department Publishes Cablegram of Gerard to Wilson Before U. S. Entered Conflict.

**BERLIN WANTED** SLICE OF FRANCE

Allies Would Be Expected to Pay Indemnity, Diplomat Said-Advised President to Threaten War.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Gernany's price for peace two months efore the United States entered World War was disclosed today by the State Department as slice of France" and general

Allied indemnities. The information was contained a hitherto unpublished cablegram from Ambassador James W. Gerard on Feb. 4, 1917, to President Wilson. It was part of a 708page compilation of official correondence made public by the

"Even if there is war," it said, "German military calculated they can starve England before America can do anything. These people have only one god-force."

"If you decide to make any threats," Gerard advised the President. "threaten war. Germans not The Red Army has been a school tions which simply means they can

The German Chanceller, he re-The German terms for peace at

were murdered. The Urals are des- Continued on Page 4, Column 2. Continued on Page 4, Column 2.



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• • If you're interested in looking smart and intriguing this winter-(and black IS becoming)-here's your new coat! Black Hudson Seal, with a cunning muff to match-Coat from \$200.

There is no denying the charm of black fur-so svelte, so sophisti-

A black fur coat is particularly effective in this winter of colored frocks because it is harmonious with colors, both light and dark, with silk, and with wool.

(\*Dyed Muskrat)

A black fur coat, of Hudson or Alaskan Seal, broadtail or caracul, is a splendid investment in good appearance—especially if one coat is to do the honors for a large wardrobe of wraps. As Leppert Roos designers have interpreted the vogue of black fur, you are assured of being beautifully turned out to coat—for daytime or evening

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

P. S. C. Wage Cut. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

that the company is in bad financial con-

are drawing large salaries and the profiteers who expected to put over a great financial coup in the securities of the at a reasonable fare, and a receiver would not be burdened with the exces-

P. S. C. as now managed. The real workers who run the cars and do the work that must be done in the under a receiver than they are under the poral power. The old era has ended. rule of the profiteers who now cut wages and discharge hundreds of workers. In short both public and employes would fare better under a receiver than under interests of the public, Mr. Editor. The chise grabbers get away with it.

J. B. HARPER.

#### Leaving It to Mrs. Hocker.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE thanks of the city are due Mrs.

Tabloid Summary of Conditions in U. S. A

	To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ij	PRESIDENT Headless
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	Taxes Endless
	Humanity
	People Breadless
	Laborers Workless
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	THEO. H. LEON.

Would Return Reed to the Senate. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SENATOR REED of Missouri undoubtedly possesses all the qualificaone of the very limited number of men

cised as an iconoclast. His iconoclasm has been devoted to the resistance of organized assaults upon the integrity of his State and his party, in States Senate with an overwhelming majority. There are a lot of us who would CHURCH AND STATE IN SPAIN.

The separation of church and state in Spain closes one of the most picturesque unions of the kind in history. It dates, with interruptions, from the sixth

The union of church and state passes everywhere with the dying institution of monarchy. Monarchies strengthened themselves by uniting with the church The great monarchies of Europe have all had their chief support in the church. The union in Spain was unique for the great adventure in the New World in which the state and the church joined hands. It was to propagate the religion of Spain that Ferdinand and Isabella gave Columbus the money with which he discovered the New World. The discoverer and the priest marched side by side all the way from the Spanish settlements of California down to Tierra del Fuego.

The excesses of government which resulted at last in the undoing of Spain were due to the wealth which came from the New World. Wealth ruins any people, and the great riches with which Spain was deluged by such emprises as the Mexican and Peruvian conquests had only the effect upon the Spanish people that such an outpouring would have upon any people. We have seen the effect in our own case since the United States was deluged with the gold of the warring nations of Europe. In Spain it was infinitely worse. Neither the state nor the church had ever been rich. They were unable to withstand the corrosive effect of the golden store which was brought from ONCE again the Post-Dispatch has the New World by the galleons of that colorful fleet spoken out in favor of the public and which one time floated upon the Atlantic. Estimates the New World by the galleons of that colorful fleet the unfortunate workers who are compelled by circumstances to work for the
Spain have ranged into the billions. Some of the
have undertaken. The industrialisation of Russia, St. Louis Public Service Co. or starve.

The high salaried executives of the street car company know that during these fer
Spain have ranged into the billions. Some of the says, is a dream which will be realized, if at all, in the far future. Five-year plans will come and go, car company know that during these fer
Spain adventuring in every direction, were due to the succeeding here and falling there and every step of rible times their employes cannot quit gold and silver from the colonies. The height of Spain's and look for other jobs, so wages are imperial power was in the period when the church and slashed on the hypocritical plea that the company is about to go broke and close. up shop unless it can cut wages. By seas. It was not always a harmonious union. There few of the ordinary comforts of life. Russia's amfigure juggling and other devices known were times in the history of Mexico, for instance only to "high finance experts," the offi- when both the church and the throne owned and

cials of the P. S. C. have made it appear guarded their own mines. The lust for gold first dition, when, as a matter of fact, it led to the rupture between the Spanish colonies and seems to be far better off than a num- the state, and then to a second rupture between the ber of businesses that have not cut colonies and the church. In Mexico, where it was Suppose that the P. S. C. were forced most severe, the church was divested of all its propsuppose that the P. S. C. were forced into a receivership, who would suffer except the officials of the company who tionalization of all it holds. The end of union between church and state in

Spain is part of a widespread pattern all over the company? Certainly the car riders one-time realm of the great monarchies. The Austronot suffer, for the receivership Hungarian monarchy, one of the strongholds of the under Rolla Wells proved that the street church, is no more. Church and state have been sepacar company can render excellent service rated in Russia, the principal strength of the Greek Church. Church and state have been separated in sive administrative costs that afflict the Mexico, the richest of the old Spanish colonies. The end long ago came in France and Portugal, and more recently in Chile. The church will have to learn to sheds and offices would be better off work in its own sphere, to forego its dreams of tem-

#### THE LOUISIANA WAR.

That is a tense situation in Louisiana. They have the present P. S. C. management. Don't two Governors down there. Huey Long is Governor let the ravings of the radio spokesman and also Senator and feels amply qualified to hold for the P. S. C. stop you in protecting the both offices and is holding them. The Lieutenanttime is not far distant when the P. S. C. Governor, Paul N. Cyr, insists that Huey must be will be out for a long-term franchise, so one or the other and has taken the cath of office no other way can we escape from the blundering and that the profiteers can make millions in as Governor. Huey has barricaded himself in the the sale of the bonds and stocks they are loaded down with. Don't let the franhe has thrown a cordon of his faithful, whom he has commanded to beware of a coup d'etat. Where is Cyr? There's a name with the blood and breeze of Gascony. A lone horseman galloping through the night, an ambuscade, the flash of steel, another Richelieu plot splintered as our D'Artagnan thunders Lon Hocker. In the past a vulture on to Baton Rouge. So the pupil of Dumas deduces. like La Follette would have been put down by our decent men. Now they are so cowardly they leave it to a woman to the honeysuckles and magnolias of his home at stand up for the respect due the Presi- Jeanerette, has hung his sword on the wall and, motor patrol force outside the towns, obviously face dent of the United States. I sometimes speaking through his attorney, announces he will a hard task in safeguarding the 500 square miles think our men have been growing more file suit to oust Huey and that no effort will be comprising their beat. Now the county is about to made to take foreible possession of any office. There

> success, Pepper Martin now proposes to ease off with a deer hunt.

CHEER UP. MR. WELLS!

Greatly as we esteem H. G. Wells in his own field, we cannot share his belief that the world is upon

the verge of collapse. The world is paying for two of the greatest follie in history. It first sent some 25 nations out to the battlefield of Armageddon, and then it decreed that tative Edward L. Britain on a bribery charge, the the losers should pay the bill. The war was bad enough. Let us consider the British. They went resulted in a jury disagreement. The Rens jury stood

into it because they hoped to head off the Germans, 11 to 1 for acquittal. While the appearance of State The Germans were invading the markets of the world to the disparagement of British trade. They were islature in an impeachment case last spring, as chief also threatening the supremacy of the British navy with one of their own. In stopping the Germans, the English all but stopped themselves. When they came out of the war, the United States had made off turing did for much of the rest. Result, unemploy-

the seas.

tions necessary to an incumbent of the United States when the war ended. At the end of legislators are guilty of indirect nepotism, of pockour own Civil War Grant said, "Let us have peace," eting clerks' salaries and of other petry fliching of the present day to whom the word At the end of the World War the United States said, from the Treasury. Yet apparently all this is re-"statesman" may be justly applied. "Pay us." When Mr. Coolidge became President he garded with complacence.

Senator Reed has been unjustly criticould have saved the world most of the misery it. A Hercules is needed to clean out these Augean is experiencing now by simply pointing out that the stables, but no Hercules is on the horizon. If petty program of reparations and war debts set up by his graft is to become the order of the day, if it is to be the Constitution and the principles of predecessors would upset the international economy, considered part of the perquisites of office, some of Americanism as originally conceived by concentrate all the gold in a few favored spots, de the more enterprising gentlemen who are elected

ever, it seems to me that his fine analyt- and the like were not to be distinguished from all safeguard itself against further scandals in the Legisical powers and his lucid powers of other debts. In his incredible philosophy Central lature, before the situation gets out of hand. speech, with his ability to convince, could Europe, impoverished by the greatest struggle in history, would be able to pay everybody's bill. Dr. the United States Senate. Missouri would Nicholas Murray Butler complains that democracy is the greatest of our public forums, and, strange, to sund Senator Reed back to the United elevates pygmies to places of power, and so, unfor say, Mr. Coelidge says the same thing. Since there tunately, it sometimes does. The wreck which greets is no disagreement between these two political poles

part due to what one little man, sitting in the most exalted of all the seats of power, thought should be

Come, Mr. Wells! We will rally out of it. We have to pay for our mistakes, and they would have no place in the scheme of life if we did not,

UNNECESSARY IGNORANCE."

I have been in many lands and have had many experiences and I am convinced that most of the world's troubles come from unnecessary ignerance.

This statement concluded an interview which Ray mond P. Brandt of the Post-Dispatch Washington Bureau had with Col. Hugh L. Cooper in a hotel in Moscow: In the interview, printed yesterday as the fourth article in the series on "Russia in Transi tion," Col. Cooper talked frankly, as he has been do ing for several years, about the Russian experiment, and with the knowledge he has gained from contact and observation as engineer in charge of the hydroelectric project on the Dnieper River.

Col. Cooper, needless to say, has no patience with the vagaries of Communism. He is, as Mr. Brandt says, "a capitalist in philosophy and fact." He is what the late Dwight Morrow would call "a 10-minute egg." Strictly business. It really distresses him that the United States is not going after Russia's trade. Commercially, that country is a gold mine he insists. And he has spoken his piece time and again before chambers of commerce and business associations, in persussive figures and appetizing possibilities. He knows Russia as few other men do. He understands the magnitude of the task the leaders succeeding here and failing there, and every step of bition to overtake and surpass the industrial efficlency of the United States he has pleasantly waved away to a century yet to be born. Russia as a commercial rival is astronomically distant.

A case in point, which was cited in the Moscow interview, is the tractor plant at Stalingrad. It was built by a capable American engineer, equipped almost entirely with American machinery, and in the beginning of its operations there were 300 American engineers, technical advisers and skilled workmen. Today it is far behind its quota. It will be eight or 10 years before it is producing good quality tractors in large numbers. By that time, its product will be as out of date as a 1923 automobile.

"They haven't the ingenuity to keep up with us," Col. Cooper declares, and his judgment is an informed judgment, which is corroborated by the whole history of a people more Asiatic than European. What political system they may ultimately develop will be posterity's problem or beacon, but even on that score they have already had to make concessions.

But looked at from whatever viewpoint, it is an extraordinary adventure of great import to the world. and something to be studied and understood as thoroughly as the obtainable facts will permit.

That is the purpose of the Brandt articles-to tell the facts about Russia which our correspondent has gathered by weary journeying and hard work. By troubles of "unnecessary ignorance."

For the second consecutive month, prohibition arrests show an increase. Do we hear any hurrahs?

POLICE RADIO IN THE COUNTY.

St. Louis County, though a rural region over a large part of its area, has many of a city's crime problems because of its location. Holdups, murders and bombings occur along its isolated roads with disconcerting frequency. The county's 20 deputies, its sole install radio receivers in 11 patrol cars, thereby will be no coup d'etat, no tour de force, no alea joining in the greatest advance police service has jacta, no swimming of the Rubicon, no burning of seen in many years. Officers will be able to speed any bridge. The tense situation will be composed to the scene of trouble immediately, instead of dewithout violence, and Huey, we should say, will go pending on telephone orders or simless cruising. right on as Senator and Governor, which is what Co-operation with the city's police radio is logical, for the sovereign State of Louisiana wants and ought the criminal problems of the two jurisdictions are identical or overlapping in most instances. St. Louis has had police radio for more than a year, with most Having gone elephant hunting with unprecedented satisfactory results in reducing crime and capturing criminals. According to Chief Gerk, it "has made robbery and burglary particularly hazardous crimes." Police radio will be just as successful in the county.

Capone started tending bar, and ought to finish tending bars.

WANTED: A HERCULES.

Following acquittal at Jefferson City of Represer trial of Representative Clifford C. Rens for forgery Treasurer Brunk, who himself was tried by the Legwitness against Britain, might have prejudiced the Britain jury, there is no such explanation of the Rens

It is a tradition in Jefferson City that convictions with much of their foreign trade, and the fact that cannot be obtained in cases involving politics and even some of the colonies had some into manufac politicians. The town is so saturated with political intrigue as to give rise to an unwritten doctrine that ment, the dole, and Columbia, if she will, queen of office holders can do no wrong. There is no doubt, as the Brunk investigation has revealed, that the The second great folly was committed by the capital is hencycombed with graft and grafters; that

our forefathers. Senator Reed has made many a gallant fight to maintain the liberties of the American people. He has been a great constructionist. How- What did Mr. Coolidge do? He said that war debts which to browse. Missouri had better begin now to

Senator La Follette says the United States Senate to participate in such a compliment us upon every hand, the bankruptcy of nations and that this is the function of the Senate, there ought the millions of unemployed barring for bread, are in not to be much difficulty in keeping it soing.



WHAT! INVITING THE GOVERNMENT INTO BUSINESS?

#### Views of a Pre-Jeffersonian Democrat

Diary of William Maclay, short-term Senator in the First Congress, shows how selfinterest was a factor in law making even then; holders of depreciated currency lined own pockets by voting for redemption; diarist predicted Federal bureaucratic domination; warned of putting every ex-soldier in office; criticised Adams and Jefferson.

William C. Murphy Jr. in the Commonwedl.

disturbs school book conceptions to be informed that the Honorable Joseph R. Grundy, erstwhile tariff lobbyist and Senator from Pennsylvania, practices a more rigid code of political ethics than some of the demi-gods who are catalogued as founders of this republic.

Grundy while Senator. some woolen tariff rates for which he had lobbied before his appointment, and in which he had a personal financial interest. But, according to reliable historians, mem bers of the First Congress in 1789-90 had no scruples about voting for Alexander Hamilton's project to redeem the depreciated revolutionary debt at par-though many of the members held these securities, purchased in some instances for as little at

10 or 15 cents on the dollar.

This is only one of the disturbing reflections called forth by a study of that most piquant document, the "Journal of William Maclay." Maclay, in many respects entitled to be called a pre-Jeffersonian Democrat, was one of the first Senators from Pennsylvania. He lasted only two years in the Senate-not much longer than Grundyhaving drawn one of the short terms in the first classification by lot and being denied re-election because his rather primitive and rugged democracy offended the money power of Philadelaphia. But while he was in the Senate he kept a diary, in which he sets forth his estimates of men and manners of those heroic times in a style that is always informative, frequently entertaining and not infrequently caustic.

From an examination of the "Journal" one may formulate the rather trite axiom that human nature, as exemplified in politics, is the one constant factor running unchanged through all ages and all forms of government. Politics borrows and expands nature's famous first law, whether it be in votes to line one's own pockets by funding a depreciated revolutionary debt at par or in approval of sumptuary legislation or hare-brained economic schemes promoted by organized and vociferous groups threatening defeat to those who oppose their de-mands.

Maclay, listening sardonically to Ames of Massachusetts, a security holder, thyok-ing "public faith" and "honor" in support of the Hamiltonian debt funding plan, commented tartly: "The opposition are governed by principle, but I fear in ease interest will outwelgh principle." way, Hamilton's scheme prevailed. Maclay was fighting more or less in the dark because Hamilton kept the account books se-curely guarded in the Treasury, but the suspicion of congressional self-interest has been verified by later historians.

Maclay was particularly disgusted with "Bonny Johnny" Adams, as he christened the first Vice President, chiefly because Adams wanted a "throne" erected in the Senate Chamber for President Washington and tried to induce Congress to approve a set of high-sounding titles for the President, the Vice President and other Federal officials. The simple title of "President" did not seem adequate to Adams, who reminded the Senate that there were presidents of fire companies and cricket clubs. "His Elective Highness" or "His Highness, the President of the United States of America and Protector of the Rights of the Same" were two of the labels which, but for the determined opposition of Maclay and a few others, might be borne by Presi-

dent Hoover today.

Maclay regarded the Federal Government as, at best, a necessary nuisance, and thought its functions should be restricted as much as possible. The establishment of Federal departments and bureaus he considered to be a method of providing political patronage—a theory which has had some more recent proponents. Thus we find him confiding to his diary on April 15, 1790: "Infatuated people that we are! The first thing done under our new Government was the creation of a vast number of offices and officers; a Treasury dilated into as many branches as interest could frame; a Secretary of State, and all these men labor in their several vocations. Hence we must have a mass of national debt to employ the Treasury, an army for fear the Department of War should lack employment. Foreign entanglements, too, must be attended to, to keep up the consequences of that Secretary. The next cry will be for an Admiralty."

Even in those days there seems to have been pressure on the Government to take care of ex-service men, notably the organization of the Cincinnati, compo ization of the Cincinnati, composed of for-mer revelutionary officers. A bill to au-thorize the appointment of some Indian su-perintendents in the old Northwest Territory, drew from the Maclay the acid observation: "It really seems as if we were to go on making offices until all the Cincinnati are provided for." What a time Maclay would have in the Senate today discussing governmental economy in con-nection with the present size of the Federal bureaucracy!

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Even Jefferson, who later echoed many of Maclay's views and formulated them into the program which wrecked the Hamiltonian regime, drew slight praise from this dour old Pennsylvania puritan. Describing his first view of Jefferson when the latter, as Secretary of State, appeared before a Senate committee, Maclay wrote: "He had a rambling vacant look, and nothing of that firm, collected deportment which I expected would dignify the presence of a Secretary or Minister. I looked for gravity but a laxity of manner seemed shed about him. He spoke almost without cassing. But even his discourse partock of his personal demeaner. It was loose and rambling and yet he scattered information wherever he went—and even some brilliant sentiments."

It is not surprising that Maclay expressed relief on his retirement from the Senate:
"As I left the hall, I gave it a look with that kind of satisfaction which a man feels on leaving a place where he has been ill at ease, being fully satisfied at the wheelbarrow without feeling half the pain and mortification that I experienced in my honor-able station." Thus he wrote of his exit on the last day of his term.

A Word to Hoarders

From the New York Herold Tribune.

THE report that the practice of hoarding THE report that the practice of hoarding money—that is to say, of checking it out of the banks and storing it in the sock or under the mattress at home or is a safe-deposit box—is growing amon Americans is hardly pleasant reading. The anti-social character of the act is such that few who are guilty of it would care to be known as hoarders, to be branded with the ignorance, the selfishness and the con-ardice which the term implies. Yet, according to Mark Sullivan, writing from Washington, the volume of currency withdraws from business channels and hidden away totals now close to \$1,000,00,000 and it one of the main reasons for the establishment of the banking pool promoted by President Hoover. dent Hoover

Ignorance is probably as much to blame for the phenomenon as the two other vices in the trilogy mentioned. The hoarder simply does not realize, as a rule, the damage he does in rendering his money unproductive. The bank from which he withdraws it has that much less in its reserve with white to meet the demands of its depositors. must sell some of the securities in its vaults to make up the difference, thus helping is depress the securities market.

If the habit of hoarding becomes at all

general, the bank must not only sump its securities, but drastically reduce the cred extends to the business community, that it can meet the withdrawals with cash. Everyone suffers, including the hoarder, whe notwithstanding his hidden treasure, has fa more at stake in the soundness of the economic structure than in his sterile savings.

There is no moral obligation to keep ones money in any given bank, possibly none te keep it in any bank, though a proper confi-dence in our banking system is not only thoroughly warranted in the circumstances but part of a moral perspective and a healthy patriotism. As Mr. Sullivan suf-gests, the unusually timid can find other depositories, such as United States Gover ment bonds or the postal savings where their money will continue to be of ervice to the country and to earn its keep in interest while being absolutely safe, much safer, in fact, than in a private heard. Let's be citisens and not squirrels!

REIGHT OF ABSURDITY. From the Nation.

•• WE are not at war and we are by the WE are not at war and we are by the WE are not at war and we are by the WE are not at the war. There is no need for a big army"—thus Representative Will R. Wood, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, on leaving the White House after a conference with the President on Sept. 1. These are most refreshing words and they may be extremely significant because of the steadily mounting the Nation. significant because of the steadily mounting deficit, and because Mr. Wood's word has been law with the committee during the been law with the committee during to several years he has been chairman, pro-vided, of course, that the new House is of-ganised by the Republicans, and reappoints him to that position. It is a sound as made sentiment he voices. For a century of our national existence our regular arm? never went above 25,000 men, our militia was negligible and so was our fleet except in war times. To maintain now, when the whole world is bankrupt, when nobely knows whether or not the capitalist system will survive in Europe five years from now, when there is not a single fleet in the world that ranks with our own, save that of the mother country, to go on spending three quarters of a billion dollars annually for wars past and future is the height of ab-

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## HORSE SHOW AWARD TO REX LEE BOURBON

St. Louis Entry Wins \$2500 Stake for 5-Gaited Stallions and Geldings.

Rex Lee Bourbon, stalwart chestnut horse owned by W. T. Tread-way of St. Louis, won the championship for five-gaited stallions and geldings, a \$2500 stake, last night at the St. Louis National Horse Show at The Arena.

His victory came after the judges and disqualified Southern Sun, owned by E. A. Stuart of Pomena, Cal., which was at first announced as the winner. Southern Sun was entered at the last moment as a substitute for America's Dream, a stable mate, which was ailing, but rules under which the show is con-

ducted do not permit substitution.

Treadway's horse, however, achieved a clear-cut victory over Southern Sun in the event for fivehe finished first and the Califor-nia horse third. Rex Lee Bourbon, by his victory, becomes a prime fa-vorite for the five-gaited saddle horse championship to be decided Saturday night.

It was well for the vanity of St. Louis horsemen that Rex Lee Bourbon won last night, for in another stake event, \$500 for jumpers, rmy riders from Fort Riley, Kan., where the army's Olympic team is places, defeating such well known Gin Fizz, Dansant, Duranzo and

Winning Army Horses. Clysmic, ridden by Lieut. J. W Wofford, took first honors, while his stablemate, Tan Bark, which had bested him Monday, could do no better than fourth. Tyrol, ridden by Lieut. Peter Hains, was second. Lieut. C. W. A. Raguse, who rode Tan Bark, had the mount also on Ugly and Joe Aleshire, who were fifth and sixth. Third place was won by Capt. W. B. Bradford on Buckaroo, and Peter Pan, with the same rider, was seventh. George J. Peak, Tinchester, Ill.

and Verne Youngblood, Newburgh, Ind., renewed the rivalry which has taken them to state fairs throughout the Middle West this summer in the event for roadster geldings. Peak's Al Siegler got the decision, although Youngblood's Will Do made a remarkable show. ing when a wheel came off his roadster at the start. Youngblood drove on three wheels until the roadster upset, then turned it over and continued on to win second

the show every night delighted a crowd of about 50,000. The daring fermance of the four Wallendas on a tight wire 30 feet above the arens, with no net beneath them, and the trick riding of Lorraine Graham, 10 years old, and her brother Ralph, who is 9, drew rounds of applause.

For tonight there are four stake vents, the most important being one of \$2500 for the champion five gaited mare. There also is a \$2000 stake for hunters and \$1000 stakes for roadsters and ponies. The List of Winners.

Winners last night and their

Hunters, Corinthian class-Miss Burrland, Jacqueline Busch Jones irst; Show Girl, Fort Riley, second Knockshegowan, Fort Riley, third; Feather Rock, Trail's End Stables,

Ponies in harness-Demaris, E . Beghtel, first; Criban Shot, Heyl & Son, second: Sonny Boy, Heyl & Croft Stables, fourth.

Commercial single-Leo, Pevely Dairy; first; Tom, St. Louis Dairy, second; Neo, Pevely Dairy, third; Jerry, St. Louis Dairy, fourth. Five-gaited Junior Stake (\$1000)

-Judge's Decision, Anacacho Ranch, first; Lady Lou, E. A. Stuart, second; Senorita Bonita, Elsie Caldwell, third; La Belle Rose, H. M. Woolf, fourth; King Mars, Milky Way Farm, fifth. Heavy harness pairs-Adoration and Importation, Mrs. Louis Long

Combs, first; Raven Knight and Royal Knight, Casa Loma Farm, second; Newton Victor and King Banerat, Mary Louise Kittinger, third; Mayfair and Pickfair, Peak & Sons, fourth.

Three-gaited mares and geldings

-Mello-Glo Highland, D. C. Kerckhoff, first: Choice O'Nell, A. J Mueller, second; Jean Janney, N. Engle, third; Town Talk, Fred W. Holekamp, fourth.

Roadster geldings-Al Siegler, Peak & Sons, first; Will Do, V. H. Youngblood, second; Sun Cloud, Mary Gwyn Flers, third; Marble

Stallion and gelding champion ship (\$2500)-Rex Lee Bourbo W. T. Treadway, first: Anacache Deer, Anacacho Ranch, second; Vagabond Prince, Mary Gwyn Fiers, third; Morning Glory, G. A.

Hackney pony tandem-Dinarth King and Dinarth Pride, Heyl and on, first; Dilhampton Glory and Diplomat, S. H. Lenover, second; Little Rowdy and Pandora, Bridg-tord-Radford, third.

Maj. M. R. Johnston Transferre Maj. Meredith R. Johnston of the Army Medical Corps, a former St. Louisan, has been transferred from Louisan, has been transferred from duty in the Panama Canal Zone to San Francisco, where he will be attached to the staff of Letterman general hospital. Maj. Johnston was graduated from the Washing-ton University Medical School in 1914.

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N. H. Merritt Heads I. O. O. F. AURORA, Mo., Oct. 15 .- Nat I Merritt, St. Louis, was installed yesterday as the new grand patri-Lodge. Other new officers included H. A. Hamilton, St. Louis, grand

#### Social Items

Invitations were received yesterday afternoon from New York for the marriage of Miss Mary Merwin Shepley, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Behn Shepley, 50 Westmoreland place, to John Hamilton Briggs, son of Dr. Charles Edwin Briggs, Cleveland, O. The wedding will take place at 5:10 cycleck Satwill take place at 5:30 o'clock Sat-urday afternoon, Nov. 7, at Christ Church Cathedral. Cards were inclosed for the reception to be given at 6 o'clock at the Shepley home. Bishop William Scarlett will read

Mrs. Shepley and her daughter are visiting in New York after spending the summer at their home in Northeast Harbor, Me. Mrs. Shepley will return late next week and Miss Shepley will follow a few days later.

One of the last of the important weddings of the late October calendar will be that of Miss Marie Von Phul Michel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Michel, 5720 Julian avenue, and Eugene R. Kil-gen, son of Charles C. Kilgen, 3915 West Pine boulevard. Thursday, Oct. 29, has been chos-

n for the ceremony which will take place at 9 o'clock in the morning in the Blessed Sacrament Chanel of the St. Louis Cathedral. A breakfast for the immediate famiand Mrs. Carlos Reese, brother-in WHO is riding in the St. Louis National Horse Show at the Lindell boulevard. Mrs. Reese will be the matron of

Arena this week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion B. Bracken, 4241 Westminster place. honor and the bride's only attendant, and Charles C. Kilgen Jr. will be his brother's best man After a wedding trip Mr. Kilgen Clark McAdams, chief editorial and his bride will live in St. Louis. writer of the Post-Dispatch, will Several informal pre-wedding parspeak on "Reading Extensively ties are being given for Miss Michel

in a Busy World" at a meeting in the literary series at the Y. W C. A., 1411 Locust street, tomerrow Mrs. Charlton Messick, 4537 evening. The meeting is open to both men and women.

Nov. 1, in honer of Miss Jaquelin Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman Jr., and Miss Mary Coit Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coit Day, popular debutantes of the season. Miss Day will be the guest of honor at an informal dinner to be given next Saturday night by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Coit Day, at their home, 5183 Waterman avenue.

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Miss Jane Bond, debutante Bond, Miss Jane Bond, Miss Jane Bond, Miss Jane Bond, Miss Jane Bond, 6329 Waterman avenue, will be guest of honor at a mixed tea to Miss Caroline Vanuelle, Miss Elise White and Miss Caroline Vanuelle. be guest of honor at a mixed tea to be given Sunday afternoon, Dec. 6, by Mrs. Gilbert Pentield Strelinger, 32 Kingsbury place. The guests will be invited from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Cards were sent yesterday by Mrs. John Armstrong Hart for a tea introducing her daughter, Miss Mary Lucas Hart, at 4 p. m. Puesday; Nov. 10, at the home of Mrs. Hart's mother, Mrs. J. B. C. Lucas, en, S. C.

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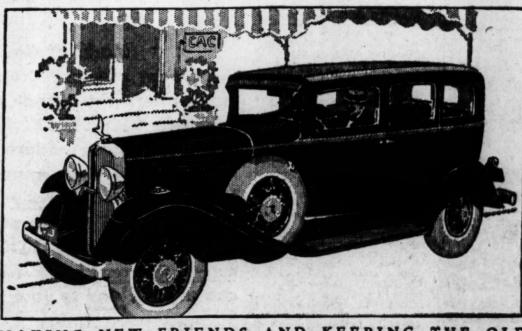
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# OAKLAND PONTIAC

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By the Associated Press.
MOREHEAD, Ky., Oct. 15.-Murder charges against Hubert Clark, 22 years old, of Louisville, and William Morano of Scranton, Pa., were dismissed in Circuit Court here today after Fay Gilmore, 15, reversed her testimony that they killed Drexel Gullett, 19, alias

Richard Prine.
Gullett died after he was found badly beaten on a roadside near here several weeks ago. The Gil-more girl first told police she and Gullett were hitch-hiking to Gullett's home in Huntington, W. Va., where they were to be married, and that Morano, who had picked them up in a car, struck Gullett on the head with a wrench, Clark, she said, joined the hitch-nikers near with names and addresses of per-Paoli, Ind., and was involved in the fight. The charges were dismissed when she repudiated her original story in court today.

Clark's first trial resulted in a hung jury and his second trial was under way when the charges were dismissed. The girl, who said her ... Ark., had been held as a material witness.

#### TWO NEGROES GET 15 YEARS IN PRISON FOR ROBBERIES

Ernest McDaniels and Norman De

Thefts When Arrested. Ernest McDaniels and Norman De Laney, 20-year-old Negroes, were sentenced to 15 years in prison on robbery charges today. They pleaded guilty to four charges before Circuit Judge Pearcy. After their arrest last July they admitted 11 robberies.

In a holdup of William Dill, druggist at 2971 Easton avenue, De Laney shot the druggist, the butlet striking a metal belt buckle and causing only a superficial wound. another Negro's dog and when questioned then admitted the robberies and implicated McDaniels.

#### BELLEVILLE JEWELER DIES;

IN BUSINESS THERE 60 YEARS The funeral of Fred C. Hartleb, who died yesterday after 60 years connected with one jewelry firm in Belleville, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday from the Gaerdner undertaking establishment in Belleville to Walnut Hill Cemetery. He had been ill 18 months of a stomach ailment:

Mr. Hartleb, who was 74 years old, had lived at 211 West Main street for 50 years. He began to learn the business from an uncle in New Orleans when he was 12 years old and went to Belleville soon after to take charge of his father's store.

He will be succeeded in the business by his son, Robert. He is survived by his widow, two sons and four daughters.

J. Rector Greathouse Dies. J. Rector Greathouse, night auditor of the Melbourne Hotel, died vesterday at Jewish Hospital, following a heart attack Tuesday. He came to the hotel about three years | United States entered the war also ago from Pocahontas Ill., where he vas Superintendent of Schools and high school basketball coach. He survived by his brother, O. P. Greathouse, manager of the hotel, and by his wife and four children. He was 44 years old and lived at







DR.LEGEAR'S DOG PRESCRIPTIONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15 .-Simultaneous raids on three places in Philadelphia and two in Delaware County have "broken the back," Federal authorities said, of

an alleged ring of liquor smugglers and distributers. Twenty-two persons, including one woman, were taken into custody. Warrants were out for 15 others, making 37 in all accused as members or employes of the ring. Among the things seized were two transmitting radio sets which au-thorities said were used to keep in communication with seven boats the alleged ring operated. Other articles included extensive records

sons to whom liquor had been sold and delivered. The places raided were a sec-ond-floor office, a third-floor office, a house, all in Philadelphia; a building in Upper Darby Township and a large building at Kirklyn, both in Delaware County. A large quantity of liquor was seized

at the Kirklyn place. The raids came after six month of investigation by a special square of prohibition agents.

The seven boats were said have brought liquor from the sea to a fleet of automobiles. Customers of the ring knew only the telephone numbers of the two Philadelphia offices and the liquor was delivered from the Kirklyn place by automobile

#### DIES AFTER DRILL AT ARENA

Mrs. Maud Mann Succumbs High Blood Pressure. Mrs. Maud Mann, 40 years old of 2606 Big Bend boulevard, Maplewood, died suddenly at The Arena last night after a drill in connection with the National Dairy Show and Women's Exposi-

Relatives reported she suffered from high blood pressure. She took part in the program, although complaining of illness to fellow members of the Daughters of America Drill Team.

#### **ENVOY'S REPORT** ON GERMAN TERMS

OF PEACE IN 1917 Continued From Page One. such as railroads, forts, a garri-

A slice of France through rectification of frontier. To give back a small part of Serbia, and Bulgaria can do as it like with Rumania and

son, ports, commercial control.

everybody must pay indemnities Gerard added that "if Berns torff (the German Ambassador) has given the President any other

terms he is fooling him, but do not quote me to Bernstorff." An attempt by President Wilson to induce Austria-Hungary to make peace shortly

was disclosed. Attempt to Win Austria. Secret messages also showed President Wilson offering inducement to Austria-Hungary to forsake the German cause. pledged that a previously expressed intention of the Allies to disrupt the empire by separating Hungary and Bohemia from Austria would

not be carried out. The effort formed a part of the general attempt made by the American Government in December, 1916, and the early months of 1917 to bring peace before being

forced into the war. It failed when the Austro-Hungarian Government refused to dis sociate itself from Germany in negotiations for 'peace or in the con duct of submarine warfare.

#### Russia in Transition

Continued From Page One. 100,000 men into the State and collective farms. It had trained 25,000 tractor drivers, 22,000 men instructed in cattle raising, 13,000 in field crops, 9250 in gardening, 17,500 ready for organizational leadership of farms and 13,800 cultural workers and bookkeepers.

Besides these, many went int factories of which their regiment had been "patrons." This "patronage" system was established to create co-operation, between the workers and the soldiers. When a plant falls down on its production schedule, its regiment volun-teers to help it out. In return regiment in entertainments and spe cial tasks.

The American and other foreign

ecialists for the most part have o-operated whole-heartedly with he Russian instructors in echnical schools, often spending heir leisue time to give talks and technical demonstrations. They say that the young Russian is an apt pupil, but inclined to be at tracted by superficialities. girls, they say, are closer students

and harder workers than the boys.
In view of the Government claims that the Russian people eventually will have more leisure than any other nation, the present educaional system seems to be much restricted. It must be remembered nowever, that at present the country is imbued with the idea tha he workers are soldiers in a great ndustrial war in which cultura tudies must be postponed for the duration of the conflict. The peo-ple are getting the foundations of in education, and when the happy days come, they will be in a posi-tion to make the most of them archy made no such efforts as the Government has been making. The "dark people" of the old regime are being enlightened by the new. • (To Be Continued Tomorrow.)



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year, except those under definite wage agreements or now on part time, would be cut 10 to 15 per cent, effective Nov. 1. The diviplaries of officers and em- dend was reduced to a basis of \$3

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 15. The State Public Service Commission has denied the application of the Ferguson-Wellston Bus Co. for a permit to operate a bus line be-

St. Louis County.

Denial of the application was on the ground the State commission had no authority over bus lines in nunicipal corporations or suburban stahl and Commissioners Hull and English signed the order. Com-nissioners Ing and Porter dis-



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ween Ferguson and Florissant, in

Warden Fails in Effort to Get Clemency for Condemned Man Who Saved His Life.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Barring a last minute reprieve, Frank Bell will die in the electric chair at the spite the plea of the jail's warden, David Moneypenny, for clemency. Four other men, convicted of murder, are scheduled to be executed

Warden Moneypenny pleaded for Bell's life before the State Board of Pardons and Paroies, but Bell was denied executive clemency by Gov. Emmerson yesterday, who followed the board's recommendation that there be no interference with the cecution. The board also efused clemency for Charles Rocco and John Popesque, who were convicted of the murder of Courtney R. Merrill, a South Chicago banker. The warden argued that Bell saved his life by telling authorities

of a fail break planned by William Lenhart, since executed for the slaying of a restaurant owner. Richard Sullivan, convicted with Bell for killing Christ Patras, a restaurant man, did not seek to escape the death penalty.

The fifth man scheduled to die

is Frank Jordan, who killed two Chicago policemen last April while fleeing from private detectives who sought to arrest him for a bank robbery at Kewanee, Ill. The State Supreme Court denied him a

C. H. MAYO SAYS INSANITY IS PRICE OF CAVILIZATION

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- The price of civilization is an enormous amount of insanity, says Dr. Charles H. Mayo of the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn.
In an address last night before

the American College of Surgeons on "Adding Years to Your Life," "The world has moved ahead so

fast in material civilization that man has almost got behind in his power of adaptation. Every other ospital bed in the United States is for mentally afflicted, insane, idiotic, feeble minded, or senile persons There is an enormous number who are almost fit for the "Many people live to an age

when they are dependent and senile. Only 5 per cent of our people, at the age of 65, have inde-pendent means. I would rather die when my brain fails than to

Dr. George W. Crile, Cleveland, O., said emotions, fear, worry, hate and jealousy affect every cell in the

"Some organs are stimulated," he said; "others inhibited, all are disturbed: waste products are increased, foundations of certain haracteristic human diseases are laid. This is particularly true of those who have made civilization what it is, and who now bear the burden, who have the greatest capacity for work and worry.'

CHICAGO TRIBUNE TO PRINT PART OF DAILY IN COLORS

announces That Experimental Be Re-Equipped.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- The Chicago Tribune has signed contracts to purchase nine press units which will make it possible to print pages of its daily newspaper in "every color and shade in the spectrum." The Tribune will print four pages of full color combinations daily and an indefinite number of two-color pages which have been available for some time." Red, blue and yellow inks will be used to achieve "any color combination, even

An experimental color press unit has proved a success, the newspa-

**DUCK SEASON OPENS AT NOON** 

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 15.—
Albert Williams, Chief Warden of the State Game and Fish Department, today warned hunters that the duck shooting season in Missouri does not open until noon

Tuesday, Oct. 20. A previous statement issued by the department said duck shooting would begin at 30 minutes before sunrise, but a check of the Federal regulations disclosed the error. The eason will close Nov. 19.

SHIPPING BOARD HAS SURPLUS Will Not Need Government Money for Two Years.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The Shipping Board will not need any more Government money to operate vessels in the next two years, as a surplus has been created by sale O'Connor said yesterday.

Operations in this fiscal year quired an appropriation of \$1,000,000,

hampoo and 44c WARNER WAVE \$10

**NEW YORK** 

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION MEETS Baptist Church was admitted to MISSING WOMAN FOUND SLAIN

Begins Two-Day Session, With 38
Churches Represented.
The St. Louis Baptist Association, with representatives from 38 Baptist churches, today began a two-day convention at the Wetzel Memorial Baptist Church, Kirkwood.
Dr. J. J. Runyan, Southwest Baptist Church, delivered the opening sermon. The new Hanley Road

Baptist Church was admitted to membership.

D. F. Risk and Dr. Edgar Godbold, State Superintendent of Baptist Missions. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, Third Baptist Church, will speak this evening. Motion pictures of the Missouri Baptist Hospital activities will be shown.

Near Sacramento, Cal.

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 15.—
The body of a woman identified as that of Mrs. Alice Richie, who has been missing from her home here suspected of the slaying.

parently murde about 10 days.

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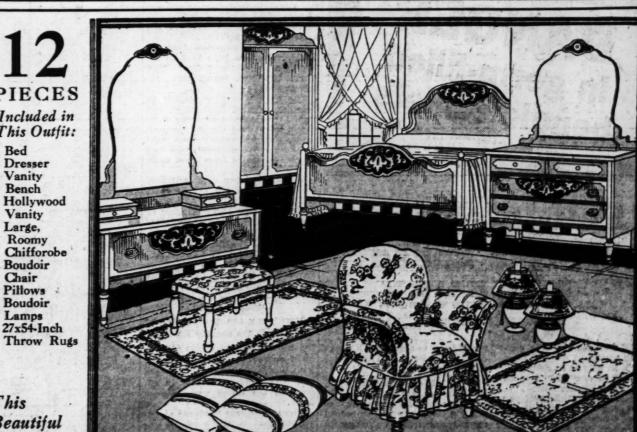
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l just postpone it!" plenty. It seems to me that this leadership must come from eco-

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"Then I learned to rely on Bayer Aspirin." The sure cure for any headache is rest. But sometimes we must postpone it. That's when Bayer Aspirin sayes the day. Two tablets, and the nagging pain is gone until you are home. And once you are comfortable, the pain seldom returns!

Keep Bayer Aspirin handy. Don't put it away, or put off taking it. Fighting a headache to finish the day may be heroic, but it is also a little foolish. So is sacrificing a night's sleep because you've an annoying cold, or irritated throat, or grumbling tooth, neuralgia, neuritis. These tablets always relieve. They don't depress the heart, and may be taken freely. That is medical opinion. It is a fact established by the last twenty years of medical practice. twenty years of medical practice.

The only caution to be observed is when you are buying aspirin. Bayer is genuine. Tablets with the Bayer cross are safe.



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found in handker-chiefs used during colds include the dan-gerous Staphylococcus (pus germ), Pneumo-coccus, Streptococcus and Catarrhalis.

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to the Gnesen Cathedral.

Declares There Is No Magic Remedy for Present Economic Conditions.

y the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 15.—Call-

er's day exercises of Carnegie Institute here today, pleaded that "a united and courageous front by the men of light and leading now will do much to check the wave of hysteria and fear which has been sweeping the people off their feet." "What we need today," he said,

is a mobilization of the construc ive brains of the country and a de-mobilization of political oratory. Jt time to see both politics and onomics realistically."

Gov. Ritchie said the problem of the hour, in his opinion, is how to make "politics and economics nderstand each other, pull together for the common good and chaos-a chaos which may be due early as much to psychologic as o economic or political causes, bu which in any event has no earthly right to exist in this era of intellec tual enlightenment and material nomics. The day for meeting a crisis by beating the political tomtoms has passed. The scientific and trained mind of the nation must be drafted and must be listened to. That is always a hard

thing for politics to do.

"It may be bad politics to say
it, but there is no magic remedy. All the things which created the wealth of our past, we still have. The foundations on which real prosperity must build are still here. He must have little faith in his country or little vision of the future who cannot foresee at

last a prosperity greater than ever.
"Of little use can political leadership be when, with a surplus of cotton and a deficit of clothes, the most it can tall the planter who has stood the cost of growing his cotton, is to stand now the cost of plowing up and destroying every third row of it. It seems almost as if a panic was required to make us see-if indeed we do see-that the law of supply and demand still works.

"The question of forced indus trial employment is upon us. I believe it to be true that a nation' supreme obligation is to protect its citizenship. If its citizens are threatened or attacked, Govern-ment must guard them or defend them. Both social justice and its own material welfare demand that industry should plan some provision for its labor when enforced the upkeep of its plant, for interdends to its stockholders, and for its injured workmen."

#### PRIEST, MISSING ON HUNT,

in Alaska.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 15 His neck broken, Father George Woodley, a Catholic priest, missing from a big game hun'ng party in the Chickaloon district, northeast of here, since a week ago Wednesday, was found vesterday at the

bottom of a deep ravine. Only the information that the priest, who flew here in Septem-ber in a secret flight from New York, had been found, was received here.

The priest's brother, Arthur G. Woodley, pilot of their plane, and Daniel Kennedy, Anchorage merchant, telephoned for aid Tuesday saying they had searched all night for Father Woodley after he had become separated from them while hunting

While those two men continued the search with the aid of other hunters in the district, two other parties left here yesterday, one by gasoline railroad car and the other

#### 100 BRIDGE PLAYERS TURNED AWAY AT M. A. A. CONTEST

500 Persons Participate in Open-ing Session of Contract Tournament.

More than 500 persons played last night in the opening session of the winter contract bridge tournament sponsored by the Missouri Athletic Association. About 100 who had arrived too late to get seats at the tables were turned

The tournament is played at duplicate, that is, the hands at any table are identical with the corresponding hands at every other table. Among players participating are C. D. P. Hamilton, C. Drummond Jones, Thomas S. McPheeters. Mrs. Fred Ulman, Miss Nellie Rob-nett and Mrs. Rufus Lackland Tay-

The tournament will be played Wednesday nights until the latter part of Ap.il, when it will close. It s under the management of Millard P. Kaiser.

Kaiser's Throne Given Away.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WARSAW.—A throne of Kaiser
Wilhelm II has been presented to
the Cardinal Primate of Poland, Dr.
A. Hlond, by the Polish President,
Dr. Ignacy Macchel Dr. Ignacy Moscicki. The thron made of white marble and weighs three tons. It was hitherto in the former Imperial Palace at Posen. Now it will be transferred

MEETS MAN WHO DESERTED

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 15.—
After 21 years Rodman Robeson

They are Not Reconciled.

After perceiving the false report of his death, she married Edward Royse of Pasadena former stage and screen director. They separated in London. Robeyesterday was confronted by the woman he had deserted with their

infant son in Chicago in 1910.

The woman, Mrs. Helen Hamilton Robeson Royse, a former ac-tress, said she thought he had been killed in an Alaskan landslide in ing for "leadership in a leaderless 1912 until she learned recently that world," Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of he had inherited \$300,000 from his Maryland, in an address at Found-mother, who was prominent in

Robeson is former manager of



the Los Angeles Humane Departing Persons Bureau of the Poliment and is now in the real estate Department. business. He said he came to Los Angeles from Alaska in 1919 and SORE THROAT that he had divorced Mrs. Royse last January. After receiving the TONSILINE
The National Sove Throat Remedy # 14 V son and his former wife were not reconciled. They met in the Miss-



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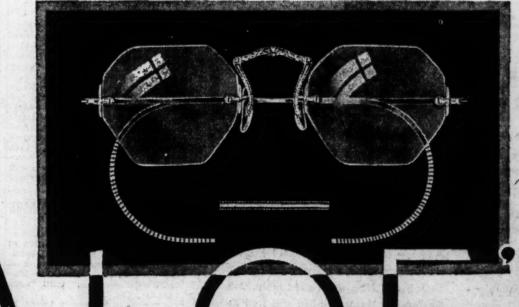
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#### What are fractions in Gasoline?

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#### What happens if these fractions are not properly

adjusted? The engine may perform satisfactorily under one set of conditions but not all. For example, in winter good gasoline requires large amounts of light ends to give quick starting and satisfactory performance, but in summer too much of these light ends causes vapor lock troubles.

#### Is Standard Red Crown a natural product?

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KSD - Highlights of the Day's News. KWK-Little Orphan Annie

KMOX—Musical Grab Bag. WIL—Grace Walz and Uke. At 6:00. KFUO—Sermon, Rev. Fey. Mu

KMOX—Jean Andre and he

orchestra. WIL—Variety tunes. At 6:15. KMOX—Talk on Fights and Fighters by Jim Corbett. WIL-Louie's Hungry Five.

At 6:30. KFUO-Interview, Dr. Maier KMOX-Kaltenborn's Comm (chain).

KWK-Phil Cook (chain).

WIL-Variety tunes.
At ::45. KMOX-Morton Downey and Tony Wons (chain).

WIL-Mr. Fixit. At 7:00. KSD-Rudy Vallee and Orches-

tra and Tamara, the Russian Singer and actress, in "Crazy Quilt "Free for All" (chain). KMOX-Pryor's Band (chain). Thomas Jefferson Santelman The Toreador March Bizer Bunker Hill Pryot Lord Geoffrey Amherst Hamilton March Maryland Mygran KWK—Dixie Spirtual Singers

WIL-Bailey's Orchestra, At 7:15. KMOX-Abe Lyman's Band and Comedy Team (chain).

KWK - Rin-Tin-Tin drama WIL-Holland trio. At 7:30. KMOX-Kate Smith and her

music (chain). "My Swanee River Home," "Good Nigh Sweetheart," "Sing You Sinners," "Mem KWK-Nat and Bridget. WIL-Ray Schmidt, At 7:45.

KMOX-Talk on Children by An gelo Patre (chain). KWK-Sisters of the Skiller (chain).

KSD - Dramatic Rimski-Korsakoff, the Russian composer, will be the center of the play. Jaffrey Harris will conduct the orchestra and the sing-ers will include Rachel Morton, soprano; Harald Hansen, tenor, and the Rondollers quartet.

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The Rose Hath Charmed the Nightingale—
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4:00 P. M.—The Jungle Man. 4:15 P. M.—Lady Next Door. 4:30 P. M.—What Happened by 4:45 P. M.—Instrumental Solo

ists.
5:00 P. M.—Dinner Music.
5:30 P. M.—Vocal Soloists.
5:45 P. M.—Highlights of the Day's News. 7:00 P. M .- Rudy Vallee and Guest Stars. 8:00 P. M.—Dramatic Musicale. 8:30 P. M.—A d ve n tures

Sherlock Holmes. 9:00 P. M.-Rolfe's Dance Orchestra. 10:00 P. M .- Official Weather Forecast. 10:01 P. M.-Baritone Soloist.

10:15 P. M .- To be Announced.

10:30 P. M.-New Musical Fea-10:45 P. M .- Calloway's Orchestra. 11:00 P. M.—Melody Boys. 11:30 P. M.—Donahue's Orches-

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Friday, October 16 8:00 A. M.—Gene Glen. 8:15 A. M.—Waring's Orches 8:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food.

9:00 A. M.-Mrs. Blake's Radio 9:45 A. M.—Home Program. 10:00 A. M.—Morning Serena-

ders. 10:30 A. M.—Sonata. 11:00 A. M .- New Feature. 11:15 A. M .- Hugo Mariani. 11:30 A. M.-Black and Gold Orchestra. 12:00 M.—June Meredith.

1:00 P. M.-Yorktown Sesqui-

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2:00 P. M.-Women's Radio Review. 3:45 P. M.—Tea Dansanté. 4:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door. 4:30 P. M .- Dolly Connelly. 4:45 P. M .- Instrumental Solo

5:00 P. M .- The World in Mu-5:15 P. M .- Dinner Music. 5:30 P. M.—Three Mustachios. 5:45 P. M .- Hightlights of the

At 8:30. KSD—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes (chain). "The Red Circle." KMOX-Love stories (chain). KWK-Russ Columbo, baritone

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WIL—John. Stan and Art.

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KSD—Cal Calloway's Orchestra

KWK—Dancing Gems.
WIL—Variety.
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KWK-Irving Rose's Orchestra

WIL—Bailey's Orchestra At 11:15. At 11:15.

KMOX—France Laux.
At 11:30.

KSD—Joe Moss and His Orchestra (chain).

KWK-Merrymakers.
WIL-Art Gillham.
KMOX-Joe Reichman's Orches

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7130—Pickard Family—WJZ, WENB,
7140—Sisters of the Skillet — RWE,
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7140—Sisters of the Skillet — RWE,
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8:00—Frank Crumit and Julis Sander.

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9:30—Voorhees' Orchestrs and John
Charles Themas — KWK.

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10:30—Lew. White.

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11:15—Funk's Orchestrs—WJZ. WENR.

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Coll. WCCO.
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7:25—Rate Smith — KMOX, WABC,
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7:45—Angelo Fair,
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8:06—Toscha Seldel and orchestra—
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8:30—Dramatized Norles—KMOX, WABC,
9:45—Fore Pictures — WABC, KMBC,
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# BILLIKEN REGULARS TO FACE ROLLA; BEARS TRY NEW BACKFIELT IRS. WA

## WALSH PLANS SPORT SLANTS TO GIVE ENTIRE SQUAD WORKOUT AGAINST MINERS

By James M Gould.

With all of his regulars ready to play, Coach "Chile" Walsh of St. Louis University will present his strongest front against the Rolla Miners when the two teams meet tomorrow night at Walsh Memorial Stadium. While some of the mer who brought football fame to Rolla last year will be missing, the Miners have shown a strong attack this season and the play-off of that 33-33 tie of 1930 should be a most at-

Following his usual custom Coach Walsh intends, if the trend of the game is as he hopes it will be, to use practically every member of his varsity squad. Pike will start at quarter with Joe Stephan ready to relieve whenever he gets marching orders. With Pike in the starting backfield will be Lee Savage and Benny LaPresta at the halves and Arnold Arenz at full-

Tom Tierney, out of the last two games, will get the starting call at one guard, with Bill Montgomery, who showed so well against Coe, at the other guard. Bockrath and O'Brien will take care of the tackles and McGowan and Kennedy will patrol the ends.

Little Difference in Weight. There will be little difference in the weight of the two elevens. St. Louis will have a slight advantage field. Rolla's starting line will average 182 and St. Louis 184. The Miner backs stack up at an average of 170 pounds while the Billiken backs scale at 172.

That passing attack which marked the spectacular game of 1930 will again be in evidence. On this, Rolla probably will miss Hassler, who started in the "Big Tie," but Thornton, the 180-pound quarterback, has taken Hassler's place in the general passing scheme of things and it is around Thornton that Coach Harold Grant has

formed his offense. A week ago, Rolla held Oktaho ma City U., regarded as very strong, to a 6-0 victory and, had Sisler Passes, the breaks of the game been different, might well have reversed the

Tatalovitch, the Miner fullback, will do most of his team's kicking with LaPresta as his probable punting opponent-at least until Stephan gets in the game. Towse, unds has been on the passing with Captain Malik doing most of

Each team has played three games and in them Rolla has scored 45 to their opponents' 13, while St. Louis has scored 59 to 20. According to report, Rolla has been "held back" in early games just for this St. Louis game. So, Friday night the Billikens must ex- of the baseball world. Sisler has pect all the Miners have shown and a good deal that has been kept

Yesterday a long scrimmage ended the Billikens' hard work of preparation. They will have only light work today. The probable starting lineups

are as follows:

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McGowan L. E.	Kircho
O'Brien L. T.	Strun
Montgomery . L. G.	Oswal
Muellerleile (C.) C	
Tierney R. G.	
Bockrath R. T.	
Kennedy R. E.	
Pike Q. B.	
Savage L. H.	
La Presta R. H.	
Arenz F. B.	
Officials: Quigley	
referee; Henry (Ken	yon), umpire
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#### BILL TILDEN EXPECTS TO PLAY TENNIS FOR **FIVE MORE CAMPAIGNS**

PARIS. Oct. 15. - William Tilden II, arriving in Paris yester day with his touring tennis troup to open a barnstorming tour of Europe, said he expected to be able to play top-notch tennis for five

Tilden and his fellow tennis players, including his old Davis Cup doubles partner, Frank Hunter, will appear in a series, of exhibitions at the Palais, Jeff Dickson's new sport palace, Oct. 21 and 22. and then will go to Germany, Hol land, Belgium and Italy.

#### **ROCKNE MEMORIAL CUP** TO FOOTBALL CHAMPION

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- The new championship football team, on the basis of the Dickinson rating system, will be known as the Knute K. Rockne Memorial.

The first edition of the award was won permanently last year by Notre Dame, the first institution win it three times over a period of man, has offered another one un Frank C. Dickinson of the University of Illinois, who formulated the rating system, decided to make it a memorial to the late Notre Dame

the first trophy by ranking as the best eleven in the country in 1924,



The sad mistake of racing officials who ran the course past a swimming barge.

GEORGE SISLER, one of the all-time stars of the big leagues, has passed out of the baseball picture, he having drawn his unconditional release (by request) from the Rochester Club. George is t years older than Babe Ruth, 39, and hasn't had so much wear and tear on his frame as the Babe has ex-

perienced. Still, his legs are all shot His range in covering first base has grown very limited. His hitting was still good, but he felt that the curtain was due to come down-and he beat the bell. One of the greatest players of

all time thus joins the inactives attained heights that no other first baseman of any year or pehighest possible honors and he was placed on the all-time American League team of Ban Johnson, over the famous but erratio Hal Chase. He was the first player officially to be awarded the "most valuable player" honor and he still holds the high batting average record of the league, .420. Twice he batted over .400 and an all major league batting average of close to .350

is credited to him. He put the Browns on the map by his wonderful playing. In his big year he came within one game of lifting his club into a pennant. Had his teammates not lost heart for a week, after de-feat in the "little world series" with the Yankees, they would have landed the title. Qnly a New York victory on the last day of the season saved the pennant race from ending in a tie.

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S ISLER'S future is uncertain. Fe has business interests in this city and he is probably well grounded financially, having earned salaries that reached a \$22,500 peak in 1922.

It is possible that he will accept some managerial opportunity. His one chance at managing a team came when Lee Fohl left the Browns. Sisler was his successor. But he failed, probably because the Browns' machine was already breaking up and possibly because the players felt that he was, after all, just a private promoted from the ranks.

At any rate they did not accept his authority in the right spirit. Sisler, a smart keen baseball player, would seem to have a future as a baseball leader, if he

#### career.

IN addition to the regular Missouri hunting and fishing license of \$2.50, deer this State must pay \$1.50 for the one buck. Just why should anyone want to give four bucks for

And, speaking of the deer hunters, how would you like to be a deer? It is estimated there are about 500 bucks eligible slaughter and only about 20,000 eligible rifles. Looks like some

# aren't careful.

Counting the Prongs. HOWEVER, the Game and Fish Department made things

pretty safe for democracy and the deer family by passing a law that only bucks with four or more prongs on each antler may legally be shot. The hunter sometimes has

some difficulty in distinguishing a deer when viewed in his native habitat. This makes it a trifle tough on nimrods, who must stop and count the prongs on a buck 200 yards away as he is beating it for the tall timber. Looking across the deer pad-

dock at Forest Park one can quite readily count the prongs accurately at a distance of 40 paces, after five or 10 minutes of inspection, provided the deer is standing still!

But the eligible deer on his na tive heath is a restless creature. prone to whisk out of sight before the doughty nimrod can levnumber of prongs to the antler. In short it is highly probable that if our licensed city nimrod gets anything during the three-day hunting season it will be the

#### Form in Line, Please.

TACK SHARKEY having finally been game enough to step into the ring with Carnera and find out that Prime was not necessarily fatal, we may now expect the giant to be defied by a long list of hitherto silent, challengers. As long as there was any doubt about Primo be ing a man killer, most of the "first 10" heavyweights hung back waiting for the other fellow to test him out.

Primo is dangerous when his haymakers find the target. But that is infrequent against small and more agile foes

This may make the situation look rosy for the other eight members of the first ten, to-wit-Max Schmeling, Young Stribling, Tommy Loughran, Ernie Schaaf, Charley Retzlaff, Tuffy Griffiths, Max Baer, Paulino Uzcudun or whoever you like to fill in

However, this Carnera certainly prov that he was anything but an oversized Gorgonzola and will have to be reckoned with as a possibility. Those who had him tabbed as just a circus freak whose reputation was fattened with pushovers, may be in-terested to read this summary by an impartial observer. Edward Neil of the Associated Press:

"Meanwhile Carnera has an-swered his critics in fair fashion. He is something other than a huge circus freak, possessed of the largest body in modern fight history. He is faster than most fighters half his size, he has been perfectly schooled in defense, he has unlimited ourage, tremendous strength and stamine."

They say he can't hit hard with his right hand. But it seems more probable that it's not that he lacks a punch but that he

# ADDED TO TIGER LIST OF INJURIES

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 15.—The right halfback. injury jinx continued to haunt Zeuschel tackle candidates yesterday as the University of Missouri football start at 2 o'clock. Thirty-five-minsquad wound up practice for the ute halves will be played. Len University of Colorado game Satur-day. The Tiger squad of 28 or 29 eree the opening contests, but the players will entrain today for following week two men will be

Noble Noblitt, sophomore tackle who started in last Saturday's game against Kansas State, broke a finger and Nelson Allen, Hanni bal, another tackle, wrenched his knee in the workout. Ray Porter, Kenneth Kerby and Grant Morgan are other injured tackles.

Lineup Change Planned.

drastic shakeup in the University f Colorado football ranks has been threatened by Coach Myror Witham as he put the finishing touches on the drill for Saturday' game here with the University of

Dissatisfied with the blocking and tackling, Witham threatened to use his three quarterbacks in the backfield in order to get better defensive strength.

"We've simply got to have 10 blockers in the attack, and on de ense we'll have 11 men who can tackle sharply and cleanly," Witham told his squad yesterday "If necessary, we will use Middle mist, Haley and Grosvenor, the quarterbacks, who have shown they can tackle."

For the third straight day em-

Saturday's game is expected to

#### TWENTY GRAND OUT OF RACING FOR THE SEASON

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15.—Twenty Grand will not race any more this

of \$259,925 will be retired for the rest of the season, but will resume racing in 1932 with the possibility of passing Sun Beau's winning

the 13ht time. That can be remedied. When it is, he will be ready for any of them. In fact, ie seems almost that now. Comrade Vacturoff, Russian

meal ticket for Jimmy Londos and other wrestlers, is known as "Ivan the Terrible." That's what they called the Cherry Sisters a

## By Alajalov SOCCER LEAGUE Eight Eastern Football WASHINGTON I ISS DOUGLASS TO OPEN WITH Elevens to Play in Two COACHES WORK NO MRS ISLER TWO NEW CLUBS

By Herman Wecke.

wo new clubs, the 1931-1932 camaign of the St. Louis Soccer League will get under way at Sportsman's Park with two games Sunday. In the opener, the Anderson's, for-merly the Tablers, oppose the Coca Colas, last year's champions, while the Ben Millers play Stix, Baer & fuller, a year ago known as the

stepped out as stockholders in the organization and have been reaced by John J. Dwyer and J. Arthur Anderson. Foley is still manager of the Ben Millers, but Brady, one of the greatest fullbacks ever developed in St. Louis, charity battle, now takes place as is out of soccer. Bill Lehman will the climax of a great football fesserve as manager of the Stix eleven. tival with two gridiron tourna-Johnny Marre, who handled the ments involving Yale, Dartmeuth, Tablers for the past few seasons, Holy Cross and Brown on the one also is out as a manager, Tom Palmer having replaced him with the

New Players Signed. tite a number of new players, it s unlikely that many of these will

on the roster of the eleven. However, another real veteran,

Five new players are on the roster.

Five new players are on the roster of the Ben Millers. They are M. Connors, a fullback; L. Coughlin, halfback; Howard Blaisdell and side the receipts of a regularly solutions made the plan of setting lin, halfback; Howard Blaisdell and saide the receipts of a regularly ball since then.

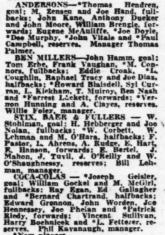
Dall Felations. These teams, which first met in 1876, broke relations from Creighton, 13-0.

The Nebraska Bluejays energy after a particularly rough game in 1894, and never have met in football since then. Forrest Luckett, forwards, and scheduled game impractical.

trand, Patrick Riedy and L. Fet-

Zenschel to Referee

The opening game Sunday will PACKS LAUNCHES assigned to the task of refereeing. The rosters of the clubs:



#### MISSOURI HUNTERS MUST STAY ON THEIR OWN SIDE OF RIVER

in St. Louis with two finish SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 15 .-Duck hunters from Iowa and Mis- matches of the one fall variety feahasis was placed on defense but souri must stay on their side of turing a program of four heavythe team also ran through a brisk the Mississippi River until Nov. 1, drill against the freshmen, who and then must have Illinois nonresimployed Missouri defense formadent licenses to shoot migratory colliseum tonight. The usual time Harris, many the control of the freshmen who are tions. The regulars, with Middle- waterfowl east of the center of that restrictions of 30 minutes will govmist carrying the bal, repeatedly broke through for long gains and ford of the State Department of several touchdowns.

Stream, Director Ralph F. Brader the preliminary bouts, the first success in bringing the Tigers out of the second division. Although starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Several touchdowns.

Colorado will be greatly outweighed in the line, which may be weakened by the temporary loss of Paul Bradley, regular end. Bradley suffered a hip injury against Colorado Mines last week. Ernie Bolen, 225 pounder, has been placed at guard for Railey, who warning.

Conservation has warned. Game Wardens were advised to be on the lookout for violations between Oct. the Dusek grappling firm of Omaha, Neb., opposes George Zaharias, has, Neb., opposes George Zaharias, has, Neb., opposes George Zaharias, has, Neb., opposes George Zaharias, has not other manager for the Detroit club, has, Neb., opposes George Zaharias, her umor persists here that the former Washington manager will be replaced next season.

Navin confirmed a report that torney-General, is the basis of this wearing.

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The Illinois duck hunting season engagement, brings Earl McCready runs through the month of Novem-ber. The center of the Mississippi pion, against John Maxos, a New is the dividing line between the states in relation to migratory waspinning through the copes with a terfowl regulations.

Duck hunting will be legal on tackle hold in a bout at New Ha-It was announced by Trainer the Mississippi west of the middle James Rowe today that the winner of \$259,925 will be retired for the on the entire river from Nov. 1 to on the entire river from Nov. 1 to a week.

> 30. Nonresident licenses are required of sportsmen who hunt beyond the boundaries of their states. Missouri Skaters to Convene.
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> Plans for the St. Louis Silver
> Skates Ice Carnival will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Missouri Skating Association tonight at the Cabanne Branch Library at 3 o'clock.
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> Cherokee Indian from Oklahoma, in the second preliminary. Jennings, a graduate from Haskell Institute, is 26 years old, six feet tall and weighs 225 pounds. His mat career to date includes victories over Wladek Zbyszka. Garran Colonia, 216 o'clock. onight at the Cabanne Branch Li-over Wladek Zbyszko, George Cal-Liverary at 8 o'clock. In addition to za and Renato Gardini, and a de-

Nov. 20, and only on the east side

# Charity Tournaments TO DEVELOR LSO ADVANCE

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—A quick response, to Owen D. Young's call for football to help the unemployed has brought prospects of the greatest gridiron carnival in the first two weeks of December that

Today, less than 24 hours after the chairman of President Hoover's committee on the mobilization of relief resources issued his request arranged involving 10 of the East's Tate Brady and Willie Foley have Western Conference has laid the groundwork for more battles and various other colleges and professional teams have fallen in

The Army-Navy game at New York Dec. 12, originally the one big hand and Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornel and Columbia on the other taking place during the week preceding the service contest Will Play Short Games.

The two tournaments, which bring a new idea into Eastern footbreak into the opening day line- ball, were announced last night ups. The Andersons will show a through E. K. Hall, chairman of new goalkeeper in Thomas Hen-dren, from Gillespie, Ill., while Jo-committee, at the request of the seph Geisler, a graduate from the colleges. The four New England Municipal circuit, has replaced the institutions will meet in the Yale veteran, Charley La Barge, as bowl Dec. 5, while the others will come together at New York Dec. 9, ca-Colas. La Barge is no longer in each tournament, two 20-minute preliminary games will be played, Al McHenry, who played on St. and the two winners will meet in Louis' first national champion, will a 20-minute final.

McHenry is old, but he can still opposed to post-season and benefit show the youngsters a few tricks games as a matter of principle, rec-

Kavanaugh will have Bernie Char- ence, the rules have been amended in an effort to do as much scorlette Commissioner, estimated that regular games and other coache five such games would net close expressed similar ideas.

**10TH WRESTLING** 

**SEASON TONIGHT** 

Tonight's Bouts

pounds. TIMEKEEPER—Earl Brady. NOUNCER—Joseph G. "Bla" Re STARTING TIME—First contest.

Promoter Tom Packs will launch

his tenth season as sponsor of pro-

the United States ever has seen.

MAY PLAY TIGERS IN POST-SEASON GAME CCORDING to information A received from an authorita-tive source by the Post-Dispatch yesterday, plans are ungame for the benefit of the State Unemployment Fund aft-

**BILLIKENS OR BEARS** 

er the regular season. ner of the Thanksgiving day game between Washington and St. Louis universities will be asked to meet the University of Missouri Tigers here probably on Dec. 5.

While neither Washington nor St. Louis has definitely taken official action, it is assumed that either would be eager to help out the State fund.

o \$1,000,000 for the unemployed Other Teams Offer Help. Outside of the two tournament and the Army-Navy game in the

East. Temple University of Philasuggesting Pennsylvania as a poswith the opposition decided by lot, of many other colleges have expressed their willingness to co-operate. The Frankford Yellow Jack- seems to have won a guard h Louis first national champion, with a soft many soft and also is a capable substitute right for the Andersons. The plan was worked out when outside right for the Andersons. The plan was worked out when other than the college officials, most of them offered to meet any opponent on the can still opposed to post-season and benefit arms.

The tournament plan brings wirth and Schoenthlaer will be about playing the wing positions.

Except for Hendren in goal, the Andersons will start with a veteran national emergency opens up the First among these is the chance that Princeton and Pennsylvania the Bears are anxious to make the Bears are anxious to Campbell, new players have been explained, made it difficult for nearly 40 years of shattered foot- the newest member of the Con them to arrange post-season games ball relations. These teams, which ence. Last year, the Bean

Another prospect is that of see-Although no games have yet been ing a new brand of football where all Washington elevens rise Vernon Hunning, reserve.

Although no games have yet been ing a new brand of football where all Washington elevens rise in addition to "goalle," Geisler, arranged in the Western Conferthe rival teams "shoot the works" emergencies and as two Crein to permit members to engage one ing as possible in 20 minutes. Gil terer, while Bill Lehman's only new another in charity games and to Doboie, Cornell coach, welcomed player with the Stix eleven is W. extend their seasons to Nov. 28. the opportunity to try out some Corbett, who is scheduled to play Maj. John L. Griffith, Big Ten Ath- plays that were too risky to use in TWO CREIGHTON STARS

#### Dempsey Breaks Jaw Of Sparring Partner With 16-Ounce Gloves

Special to the Post-Dispatch. RENO, Nev., Oct. 15. T HERE's still dynamite in Jack Dempsey's old "Iron Mike." While working out with Battling Lamoreaux, Salt Lake City heavyweight, the exchampion crashed over his right so hard to the chin of his { the Salt Lake fighter's jaw in

two places. The damage was done with 16-ounce gloves. Dempsey also consummated a business deal here yesterday when he purchased a home for \$14,000 in the fashionable New lands Manor district.

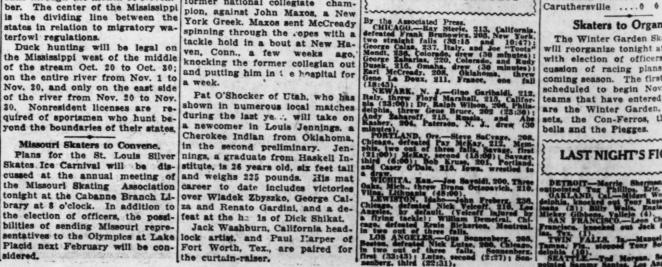
#### OWNER NAVIN HAS NOT DECIDED TO REPLACE HARRIS AS MANAGER

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 15 .-Frank Navin, owner of the Detroit fessional wrestling entertainment American League baseball club yes- Bluejays won their fourth sin terday said that although Stanley game by defeating the Caruth (Bucky) Harris has not yet signed ville Tigers, 33-0 yesterday. a contract as manager of the team game was marked by num next year, he has made no plans to substitutions, there being 20. replace him.

Harris, manager of the team for the past two years, has had little ruthersville, and Ellis, Wi

year their first encounter. Zaharias won year. He said Dubuc might remain

#### WRESTLING RESULTS



# SCORING PUNC TO SEMIFINALS

The search for a scoring is Washington University. Non thus far this season has fund his assistants are working Frederickson, Beasley and H

Beasley, while the fastest m the squad, is in his first w football and has a tenden leave his interference just it closely and looking for a ch to get away in the open. ever, he is improving in th tutelage in the few practice riods remaining before the B game with Creighton

Saturday night. Bob Higgins who, at the fin the season, was transformed a fullback is back at his old ce post for Steinecker has a ver several weeks if not for the en crutches now and there seems tle likelihood that he can ret to work until the first week in

Backfield Is Problem. Washington coaches are no much bothered about the perfe ance of the line. In the stood up well; it is the backs have fallen below par. Erspa

Saturday night's game is the the Bears are anxious to make

#### LOST ON EVE OF GAME WITH BEA

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 15.-Art Stark will send his Creigh squad through its final scrim tonight in preparation for Washington University game ! Saturday night, which will be feature attraction for Creight

Homecoming day. Creighton started the week slight favorite to win the gas but their chances dropped to the announcement that Roy Al-gren, crack fullback, and L Balderson, the 210-pound tack had fumbled passes during en nations and would spend t of the season studying instead

playing football. The gaps left by these two will be felt. Coach Stark has enough time to develop subs although Herluf Juul looked et lent in Balderson's place dur mid-week scrimmage. Charley a 180-pound plunger, seems t von out over four other cand for the fullback berth.

#### CHARLESTON TEAM WINS FOURTH GAME OF YE

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHARLESTON, Mo., Oct. In a one-sided game, the Charlet Scott, Bradsher and Ulmer of

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#### Skaters to Organize. The Winter Garden Skating

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#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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Wallace . 556 464 756-Kohn . . 356 566 756-4 Davis, Midland Valley upion, started out against Miss Douglas the first three holes from littled that lead to b at the end of nine hol all square at the thirte Davis col: the fifteenth p again, but Miss D ick to win the sixt hteenth one up. putted from eight feet Davis got her par thr

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aly the championship

Charley Barrett was in Kansas

at the time, tut I got him on long distance telchone and he went to Texas, found that Martin

could se purchased for \$3500 and advised us 'at he was worth it.

"Isn't that right, Charley," Rickey asked the Cordinal scout.

"All except the price," Charley replied. "It was \$2500, not \$3500."

"Well, Martin went through

the same course as Dean." Rickey resumed, "And each man-

ager and each president of a

club where he played now looks

back with satisfaction at a job

well done, and pats himself on the back for having 'found' Pepper Martin."

that's why you can't ignore any

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y the Associated Press. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 15.-

ing Dave Cook to the second string

TO ILLINOIS SECONDS

binations yesterday at Illinois, mov- feit.

DAVE COOK DROPPED

"Yes," broke in Barrett, "and

Promoter Eddie "Kid" Bandy

oday was seeking an opponent for

Joe Ghnouly, the St. Louis feather-

weight, who has made rapid strides

in the boxing game since placing himself under the tutelage of Gus

Wilson, the old trainer of Georges

Ghnouly, in agreeing to become a principal in the 15-round bout

program at The Arena Oct. 23, an-

any boxer that Bandy might select,

than 133 pounds, which is five

Ghnouly wants to build himself

up for a match with Battling Bat-

talino, the featherweight champion,

to be staged by Bandy at The Arena,

Bandy's next card will be a 45-

round affair, he said today. Al-

venture, at the Coliseum, Monday

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paid the rental fee at The Arena

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this winter.

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Carpentier and Jack Dempsey.

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ND ROUND. enider. Midland Valley, de-M. Tobey, Midland Valley.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Here Comes Al.

TY HO'S that coming down the It's Allan Sothoron coming

To be a Brownie coach. Welcome home, you know us, Al, Never was a stancher pal. Sans peur et sans reproche.

Hynes, Westborough, defeated You were mother's fair-haired boy When you quelled our fears. When you eased the old harpoon Into the Buccaneers!

t was our initial flag, And that game we had to bag Isaacson, Westwood, de-abeth Wright, Woodlawn, We recall that second game, C. Crossman. Algonquin, defeat. How you pitched and won the same With your curves and speed.

Don't Tell Junior.

CRAWPIONSHIP CONSOLATION. says that all that spinach he was supposed to have eaten was just a

165 Mrs. C. C. Crossman vs. Mrs. Lee lot of boloney. Well, if boloney can convert an ordinary performer on an ordinary second division team Into an All-ELLERIVE COUNTRY CLUB, American second baseman, more

15.-Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace power to the sausage. George Bernard Shaw says the St. Louis Country Club, and more he abuses us the more we love him. Just another case of pity h who are favored to meet

being mistaken for love. However, who cares? There is no der I law against kidding one's self, See where a man in Cumberland, hes with victories England, wrote his will on an egg, Mrs. Wallace was probably figuring that it would be broken, anyway. But he didn't

e by Mrs. R. J. Bulgaria has a woman 152 years P. Daniel, Midland old who plays the accordion with her feet. On account of her extreme age they let the old lady get

away with it. We don't know why she should play the accordion with her feet ted Mrs. Kenneth unless she is too deaf to play by

Somewhere out West a cocker bf Midland Val. spaniel named Beauty is said to Al have retrieved 75 golf balls in one day. She must have been playing one of those dog leg holes.

> Well, Wells! "Armageddon Near," H. G. Wells Predicts."

I N your shoes prepare to shake, Here comes Armageddon! pole score in the Chaos following its wake. Here comes Armageddon! There will be a war and how! One big universal row: Put your house in order now, Here comes Armageddon!

"Football Player Seeks Mayor-

Why not? Anybody who can throw a forward pass ought to be able to throw out the first baseis the principal duty of a Mayor. The trouble with Mayors is that 445 445 643-39-82 .766 556 864-53-106 because they have been successful at the ballot box they become fired cot off to a bad with an ambition to take a whirl Mrs. Kohn at the pitcher's box.

last three holes, walley, 1 up in 20 holes in the championship consolation; Mrs. R. at No. 18, while E. Steele, Sunset, defeated Mrs. S. D. Conant, St. Louis Country Club, aild three putted, Crystal Lake, defeated Mrs. C. M. got on in four but McClean, Forest Park, 1 up in 19

Mrs. F. H. Robertson and Mrs. J. S. Moore, Osage, played overtime also, due to an agreement when they came to the eighteenth. Mrs. Robertson was 1 up but after they 556 161 756-48-94 each put four balls in the lake with 356 566 756-49-91 seemingly little prospects of them ever getting over the water, Mrs. arted out with a Robertson conceeded the hole to iss Douglass and Mrs. Moore and they went back to

hole and the match with a 7 weight, will be one of the featured a winner. of nine holes and against Mrs. Robertson's 8.

#### Other Results, Pairings

SEMIFINALS—CLASS A.
Sam D. Conant, St. Louis Country
efcated Mrs. R. E. Steele, Sunset, Mrs. Andrew Baur, Glen Echo, defeated Mrs. J. T. Stublinger. Woodlawn, 4 and 2.

Mrs. Sam Conant vs. Mrs. Andrew Baur. CLASS A. CONSOLATION—SEMI-FITABLE CLASS A. CONSOLATION—SE her par three to Mrs. J. T. Stublinger, Woodlawn.

#### Fairmount Charts

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

COLLINSVILLE, III., Oct. 15 .- Following are the results of today's Fairmount races:

HORSES,	WT.	p. J. Vill	1	14	1/4	Str.	00. \$5 Fin.	Jockey.	Equiva Odds
King Halma	110	. 3	4	32	21	24	14	J. Gilbert	3
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ir Barley	112		6	4h	7	62		. Eppheimer	15
Blue Blood	109	5	3	58	4h	7	621 7	P. Martin	46
Take Off	120	7	1	2h	33	51		W. Day	1
King Halma, a game challenge, into the lead afterened and gave was had no mishap. dropped far out	wore do	a quality	larass larter id. (	con chard	tinued close	rawin d well d a s	under	p to finish st	nt. but w rong. Re

#### Other Racing Results

At Jamaica.

Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

y also ran,

Judges Declare

A Dead Heat in

JAMAICA RACE TRACK, N. Y.

Oct. 15 .- A dead heat was declared

by the judges in the running of the

Oil Queen finishing so close to-

from 30 to 1 to 10 to 1. It was a

into the final sixteenth Sir Jona-

than came again and in a furious

drive both horses flashed over the

line on even terms. All wagers

8 Running Races Daily

RAIN OR SHINE

First Race 2 P. M.

resdays, Fridays Ladles Fre

Queen were split.

Jamaica Event

Weather, clear; track, fast.

At Laurel.

Weather, cloudy: track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlouss:
Hascerstown (C. Perg) 8.20 3.80 3.00
Stepping Sister (H. Ca).
Isham) 5.10 3.50
Gursler (Luther) 9.50
Time, 1:13. Mercy B. Playing, Tarauju,
Brillianey, Johnny, Miss Ida. "Hasola,
"Brillianey, Johnny, Miss Ida. "Hasola,
"Brillianey Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Fortunate Youth (M. Gar-ner) 1.44.3-5. Moine. Flaming and Avalon (Ellis) 7.80 4.80 3.30 Mouthplece (H. Calla-7.80 Land 1.12.2-5. Golden Prince, Aldershot, Philip, Playflower, Whisp, Inferno Lad. Meridian Queen also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: Westys Folly (J. Long) 1.2-1 5-1 5-2 in the track still was heavy.

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COLUMBIA. 8 C.—The South Carolina Gamecocks had a list scrimmage and were Milton. Corporal Queen, Blackmock, San Miguel, Robot, Cloudy Day, also ran.

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J. W. Snider, Midland Valley, defeated Mrs. S. M. Tobey, Midland Valley, 1 up in 20 holes in the hampionship consolation: Mrs. R. E. Stelle Supert, declared Mrs. R. E. Stelle aFair Lee (C. Calla-han) 8.32 5.26 Kne High (Finnerty) 5.70 Te 1.17 Lonell Locust Moss, Persy Lebrain Thistic Telee, Catherine Fox. Chicon, \*Dominant Star, Cherry Heart and Smiling Moon also ran, a-Audiev entry.

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FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Footmark (Tinker). 7.52 4.42 3.44
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Footmark (Tinker) 7.52 4.42 3.40
aPittsbursher (Martin) 2.50 2.34
aCavusa (Landolt)
Time 1:14.4-5. Cousin Jo, Thistle Ann
and Agincourt also 1an.
a-Shady Brook Farm entry.
FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Reverberate (H. Fisher) 22.28 9.00 4.92
Wotan (Tinker) 4.10 3.02
Chene (C. Turner) 2.92
Time—1:47. Uncle Henry, Erno, Chocoloskee and Plumage also ran.

STRIBLING TO FIGHT AT SPRINGFIELD, MO. first race today, Sir Jonathan and By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 15 .- gether in the five and a half fure holes from the crime in the long dash they were unable to pick or Miss Doug- in the long dash they were unable to pick in the long dash they were unable t fighters in the opening boxing bout to be staged heer soon by the and Oil Queen a 10-1 shot. Veterans of Foreign Wars, Col. R.
P. Dickerson, chairman of the Veted with Sir Jonathan, favorite, erans' boxing organization an- while Oil Queen was backed down nounced today.

Application for a charter was very pretty race to watch. Sir Jonfiled with the State Boxing Com-mission and was approved, togeth-er with plans for the Stribling stretch, where Oil Queen took a show. His opponent will be an- head advantage. However, coming nounced later.

ed Mrs. Dave Dennison, Northshore, 7
and 6.
Mrs. A. W. L. Glipin, Algonquin, defeated Mrs. W. A. Chamberlain, Osage, 6 and 5.
CLASS a CONSOLATION.
Mrs. J. E. Hannegan vs. Mrs. A. W. L.
Glipin.
SEMIFINALS—CLASS B.
Mrs. W. F. Ladrier, Woodlawn, defeated Mrs. E. J. Rickman, Westbrough, 4
and 2.
Miss Douglass ran
o Withia three feet of 18
By Davis missed her a 5 by three feet and 5 Ect hers down for a Ect hers down for a End Mrs. V. T. Bushey, Osage, 3 and 2.
Mrs. W. F. Ladrier vs. Miss Florence Brooks, Glen Echo, defeated Mrs. C. J. Sweeney, Forest Park, 5 and 4.
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Mrs. J. A. Corbett, Westborough, defeated Mrs. C. H. Hempel, North Hills, 1 up. 19 holes.
Mrs. J. S. Moore vs. Mrs. J. S. Moore, Smrs. J. S. Moore,

Racing Selections and Entries on Next Page

# ON THE 'DOUBLE' AT FAIRMOUNT;

\$1606 REFUND

By Damon Kerby.

FAIRMOUNT TRACK, Oct. 15. -The "daily double" paid \$1606.78 here this afternoon-the largest price this special pool has paid during the meeting.

winning tickets were sold. Two of these holding winning tickets identified themselves as Mrs. Agnes L. Gleason, 3640 Shaw boulevard, and Jack Puff, who said he lived in South St. Louis. A third winner in the daily dou

ble pool turned up in Jockey J. Dillea. The jockey didn't have a mount in the second or third race. There were 3437 tickets sold in he special pool, it was announced. and third races, on which the pool was conducted, were Noble Wrack and Shonna. Noble Wrack, was a real outsider, being listed at 60 to in the mutuels and a \$2 with ticket on that horse in the regular nutuels rewarded bettors with \$116.08. Shonna's closing price on the

odds board was 6 to 1. He paid,

The longest refund in the "daily double" at Fairmount previous to today, was \$1015.72 which was paid on the third day of the meetng. In that daily double One Long Hop and Oaten were the winners in the second and third races respectively. Cold weather seemed to have lit-

tle effect on the attendance and about 4000 were on hand for the

post in the third race at one mile. with Translucent a well-backed favorite. After considerable delay the field got away with Shonna

scored in the fourth race at six fur- Joseph manager: Joe Schultz,

Bub McFarland
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manager of a club in the East Texas League, about a worderful young layer named Martin. Kitchens wrote to me and was He gave us fr quent glowing de-

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WHO found Pepper Martin Whenever a basebali star flashes into prominence, as Dean did last fall and as the Wild Horse of the Osage did in the recent world series, the question invariably is asked.

"This room wouldn't be large enough," Branch Rickey Legan, when the question was put to him, "to hold all the men who would admit freely and present briefs, that they had discovered Dean or Martin. And each probably could present a strong case. "Let's tale the case of Dean.

I received a lette: from a man whom I will describe as Joe Doak, Clarence Lloyd's fictitious friend. No, I won't tell you his real name. He'd want a check for a couple of thousand dollars and we've already settled that claim. Well, Joe Doak informed me that working for a semi-pro team in Texas and cent me clippings of his record.

#### Enter Alfalfa Bill.

"Following the usual routine I sent word to 'Alfalfa Bill' Curtis, Texas scout, and he sent a favorable report on Dean and recommended that we sign him. Dean in the spring was sent to Shawnee, and while there I saw that he stood out and decided to send him to St. Joseph. Shawnee kicked and St. Joseph was glad. Gene Bailey pitched him at St. Joseph and Dean was a sent to Houston before the season of 1930 ended and Joe Schultz nitched him and he won for Joe. Fred Ankenman, president of the Houston c'. , saw Dean's possibilities.

"Winter came and I sent Dean to Charleston, Mo., to stay with Oliver French, business manager of the St. Joseph club in 1930. He did noble service looking after Dean.

"Now who discovered Dean. Well, you'l. have to call the roll. It was Joe Doak, the letter writer: Alfalfa Bill, the scout: Rickey who saw his possibilities at Shawnee: Gene Bailey, the St. his Houston manager; Fred Ankenman, the Houston president, and Oliver 'rench, the St. Joseph business manager. And personally I think French deserves untold credit and than is for what

"Pepper Martin': case was similar. Somebody in Oklahoma City rote to Frank Kitchens,

#### at fullback. The blocking, which LEAGUE OF 16 TEAMS was weak against Purdue last week has not improved much, and A 16-team bowling league has Zuppke indicated he would keep been organized by the St. Louis switching his backs until he locat-Firemen and will roll at the Granded a set of blockers. Olive Recreation each Tuesday and Wednesday. The circuit is divided Famous Mare Is Dead. Robert Quinlivan is president of By the Associated Press. the new circuit and F. W. Hughes LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 15.-Masecretary and treasurer. Fire Chief hubah, dam of Man o' War, is Ault is the honorary president. dead. The 21-year-old mare, pro-ducer of several other famed thoroughbreds besides the "horse of oughbreds besides the "horse of the Wellston Rest the century" including Playfellow reation defeated A. Jackson of and My Play, was destroyed at J. Rogers, 75 to 28, in 17 innings, in E. Widener's farm because she had an interroom billiard match last grown too feeble to eat. She was night at Wellston. Hacker had a

Coach Bob Zuppke continued his Athletic Commissioner Seneca Tay-

experiment on new backfield com- lor the \$1500 demanded as a for-

and trying Lind Murray, a center. FIREMEN FORM TENPIN

buried in the horse graveyard at high run of 19 and Jackson one Save at Walgreen's

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## MISS MADISON SETS SEVEN NEW SWIM RECORDS

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 15.—He lene Madison, champion woman swimmer, set a new world record for the mile swim and broke seven exhibition here last night.

The records were set up at different distances over the mile course. The world mile record was teld by herself and the American marks by Ethel McGary, New

Miss Madison's time for the mile was 23 minutes 37 1-5 reconds, breaking her own mark of 24 minutes, 34 3-5 seconds.. Miss Mc-Gary's time for the distance was 25 minutes, 36 seconds.

The distances and new American marks set by Miss Madison in ad-McGary's marks were:

McGary. Madison. 900 Yards ....12:36 4-5 12:15 1,000 Yards ...15:50 12:42½ 1,100 Yards ...15:19 2-J 15:07 2-5 1,320 Yards ...18:34 4-5 18:12 2-5 1,500 Yards ...21:50 2-5 20:45 3-5 1,600 Yards ....23:21 22:10 The event was sanctioned by the A. A. U. and 10 judges, among them "Hec" Edmundson, Univer-sity of Washington basketball

coach, timed Miss Madison. The 250-yard American record for a five-girl relay team, held by the Women's Swimming ssocia tion of New York, was also lowered by a Washington Athletic Club tcam made up of Lucy Schacht, Pat Linton, Edna McKibbon, Miss Gilson and Miss Madison in 2:23 2-5. The old time was

Olive McKean bettered the National Junior Championship time the distance in 7:01. The previous record of 7:21 was established by Clarke. Catherine Goetz.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Latonia.

Brush Down, Joretta, Susu.

Crary Coot Hamilton, Ill Looney.
Delivered, Mendell, Minton.
Gay Down, Loop, Eleanora M.
SUITOR, Woodlot, Typhoon.
Dandy Dan, Sky Hawk, Harvest S.
Sis Eather, Miss Chills, Kentu

At Laurel. -Latest Wrinkle, White Flier,

6-The Heathen, Grand Prince, Cross lenne, Fair Bill, Standard Bearer. At Hawthorne.

Bettled Bourbon, Darter, Hoos

roltmeter, Annan, Bobby Powers, irey Kitty, Beton, Crushed Stone,

At Jamaica. -Regal Flag. Gallop Along. 5-Poetle License, Merry Gal, Nome, 6-Call Play, Donie, Traumel, RECORD SMASHER



MISS HELENE MADISON.

At Laurel.

At Jamaica.

Schweiglers Lead League. The Schweiglers lead in the Congress Handicap Bowling League after several weeks of competition. In second place are the Webers, followed in order by the St. Louis Fur Dressers, the Congress five. the Owls, the Hauptmanns and the

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#### RACING ENTRIES

olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

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Sam Cole 1.08 Gengains Khan.
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Theo Red 1.05 Wiss Maryland
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Bobby Fowers 1.13 Frimeval
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Bobby Fowers 1.13 Lagrang
Stop 1.03 Annan
Seventh race, \$1200, ciaiming, threeolds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Crushed Stone 1.02 Charles Clarke
Grey Kitty 1.02 Aurica
Beton 1.16 Jack Crain
Moderation 1.09 Pattle Kate
Silver Foot 99 Peace Lady
Old Bill 1.10 Panchio
Weatner, cloudy track, muddy,

\*Apprentice allowance claimed. 

First race-\$1200, maiden two-ye

Prince Volta 11200, allowances, T
Fourth race—\$1200, allowances, T
lese Hill, three-year-olds and up. s
jongs:
Fury Bell 100 June Bush .
Loop 103 Orchestration
Eagle Bird 103 Rock Flower
Bounding Rock 109 Eleanora M.
v Down 108 Regulus
bKerry Green 103 Trotwood
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Fairmount Selections

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1-MARABOU, Alamae, Fairy

-Peter, Crash, Jack Ble 6-Nation, Front Piece, Celtic 8-Si Relief, Corbeau, Gormond

TRANSLUCENT.

Team Bowling Event.

A four-game two-man bowling Sunday at the Washington alleys, open to any pair of bowlers in the St. Louis district. Three squads will roll each day at 2, 7 and 9 p. m., Saturday, and 3, 7 and 9 p. m., Sunday. Otto Stein Jr. is

Morgan Wins From Santos SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 15 .- Tod Morgan, Seattle, former junior lightweight champion of the world, gave a neat boxing lesson to Samwin a decision in an eight-round bout here last night in the lightweight division. Morgan weighed 1384 pounds and Santos 1374.

Injured Players Return at Kansas

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15 .- A pair KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15.—A pair wood High. Coach Jack O'Reily of fine practice sessions and the has shifted Captain Bardenheier return of ailing and injured play- from center to tackle, and has put ers has boosted the stock of the Menke in at center. Bardenheier haus, former first baseman funiversity of Kansas grid team for has proved himself a capable Cincinnati Reds and Pittsba its week-end tilt with Kansas tackle and Menke is rapidly pro- rates in the National League

back, have been performing in a Keone at fullback. manner apparently pleasing to Coach H. W. Hargiss. Page and within four days, defeating Crystal to the Pirates, and from Borello, two other backfield men, City, 19-6, and Memphis, 13-6.

Nashville and Chattan have donned their uniforms again, eaving only Spangler, tackle, and Campbell, end, on the casualty list In yesterday's session the Hargiss men succeeded in breaking up large number of Aggle running and passing plays in scrimmage against the frosh. The first string lineup had Smith, Schaake, Dunn and Page in the backfield, Foy and Rost at tackle, Kvaternik and Baker at guards, Bausch at center while Hanson, Brazil and Kite alternated at the wing positions.

Meanwhile, Coach A. N. M.Millin restricted the activities of his arsitymen to dummy drill to guard against injuries, while the second stringmen scrimmaged with an eleven from the "B" squad. Capt. Henry Cronkite, recovering from a foot infection, reported for prac-

Tonight! Tune in on JIM CORBETT on KMOX

MAIL POUCH

IMPROVED C. B. C. TEAM TO PLAY ROOSEVELT

C. B. C. High School has undergone a great improvement since velt tilt. its defeat at the hands of Maple- FORMER MAJOR LEAGH State.

For the past two days the Jayhawkers, no doul; inspired by the

gressing at center. O'Reily as of pneumonia late two new finds in the backfield, was ill two days.

Mooney has been playing sensa. return of Carnie Smith, quarter- tional ball at halfback and Mc- Louisville American

C. B. C. recently won two games there. After three years The Brothers are looking with Southern Association. great hopes to the game with play last season.

Roosevelt Saturday. players, have been in

Nashville and Chattanoog

Allen, Sarah King Indell-Lammert, Mary CINCINNATI, Oct. 15.-

Backfich, Frank Bechtel, William C. Bowling, Eva M. mm, Edward Deppen, Charles A.
Dieithey, Emily
Drace, Robert Edward ecksmith, Mary Fitzgerald, John

OCTOBER 15, 1931.

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PR(I)BA

Allen, Sarah King

Bechtel, William C.

Bowling, Eva M.

Backfich, Frank

Cohen, Gussie Crosson, Jane

Damm, Edward

Deppen, Charles A. Dielthey, Emily

Drecksmith, Mary

Fitzgerald, John

Harris, Agnes M.

Hillebrand, Mary.

Frick, Justus J.

Drace, Robert Edward

Andell-Lammert, Mary

Suenther and Braudrick, all ste players, have been injured,

#### FORMER MAJOR LEAGU FIRST SACKER IS DE

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15.-A us, former first baseman for accinnati Reds and Pittsbur s in the National League pneumonia late yesterday.

Nichaus first played with coming to the Reds After three years he ashville and Chattanooga

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JUDLIN, CATHRINE (nee Egan) — Or 3931A Page boulevard, entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1931, at 11:30 a.m., beloved wife of Walter W. Judlin, dear aunt of Charles, Frank, William, Cathrine

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Funeral Friday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 a. m., from Edw. P. Howard & Sons new Grown and Cott. In the Cotten of Sylvia Allen Barrier Groves, Wo., wife of Walter and Republic Cotten of Sylvia Allen Barrier Groves, Wo., wife of Walter Edward and Leo Leonard.

Edward State Groves, Wo., wife of grown and the late James and Emmet Kanc, or the state of waster Groves, Molived Allen Barrier of Sylvia Allen Barrier Groves, Molived Allen Barrier of Sylvia Allen Barrier Groves, Molived Allen Barrier of Sylvia Sylvia Sylvia Sylvia Sylvia Sy

MEKINIC, PETER—Of 310 East Espensch the late Elizabeth of Walter and Williams. Scheid street, on Wednesday, Oct. 14, p. 1931, at 8:40 a. m. 1931, at 8:40 a. m. Funeral Friday, Oct. 16, at 8 a. m. from Nordell parlors, Mississippi and Allen and Essell boulevards, to St. Joseph Church, Twelifth and Essell boulevards, t

trand bothevard, to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

MUENCH, MINNA (nee Linss)—Entered into rest Oct. 14, 1931, at 8:40 a.m., in her seventy-third year, widow of the late George Muench, and our beloved mother, grandmother and sister.

Funeral Friday, Oct. 16, at 2 p. m., from residence at Auguste, Mo. (c)

NUNN, JOSEPHINE (nee Ward)—Of 924
Alleu avenue, on Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1931, at 10 p. m., beloved wife of William Nunn, dear mother of Mrs. Charles Koch, dear sister of Mrs. Charles Ait, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Due notice of funeral will be given later from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue. PETERSON, EDWARD P .- Entered into

papers please copy.

nee Wolff) -- On Thurs

from home, 3032 South boule-

HARLAN JAY—On Thursday, beloved husband of Lens

2 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 17, chroeppel funeral home, 314 Colemaville, Ill. Interment in Park, St. Louis. (c5)

AND, MARY (nee Leehner) -Of

JAKE-At residence, 4223 Mc-av., Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1931,

m. ased 50 years.
Friday, Oct. 18, at 2 p. m.,
Collins pariors, 928 N. Grand
any Cemetery.

rest on Wednesday, Oct. 14. 1931, at 6:30 a. m., dearly heloved brother of Elva M. Taylor, in his thirtieth year.

Services will be held at the Provost parlors, 7316 Natural Bridge road, Thursday, Oct. 15, 1931, at 8 p. m. Interment at Rodgers City, Mich. Rodgers City, Mich. (c)
RUBEN, REBECCA—On Wednesday, Oct.
14, 1931. widow of Max Ruben, and
dear mother of Frieda Ruben, and Mrs.
Flora Resnick, and our dear grandmother.
Funeral from Berger chapel. 4715 Mc
Pherson avenue, on Friday, Oct. 16, at Funeral irom Derger Case, Oct. 16, at 2 p. m., beloved husnot all 1931, at 11 p. m., beloved husnot determe Damm (nee Rocier),
as father of Roland Damm, and our dear
sucher, bricher-mi-aw, son-tin-law and
note, at the age of 48 years.
Internet and the late Henry E.

Entral Leng, Mrs. Emma Schade and Gear
father of Miss Br. Schade and Mrs.
Bertha Leng, Mrs. Emma Harvey, Mrs.
Elsa Sellinger, Mrs. Laura Ground and the
late Hugo Schade Jr., our dear father-inlaw, srandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral friday, Oct. 16, at 2 p. m.,
from William D. and the late Henry E.
Depten our dear grandfather and greatstandfaher.
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Charles Edward A.M., and Frie
Gemeinde and Apollo Singing Society. (e4)

Internent at Louisville, Ky., Friday, Cet. 18.

Gemeinde and Apollo Singing Society. (e4)

STEVENS, CHARLES EBWARD—Entered into rest on thursday. Oct. 15, 1931, 183, at 12:10 p. m., beloved wife from Diether, dear mother of Mrs. Act. Lesse, dear mother-in-law, grandmarker, sister, sisterin-law and aunt. Flueral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Saturday, Oct. 17, at 2 p. Flueral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Saturday, Oct. 17, at 2 p. Flueral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Saturday, Oct. 17, at 2 p. Mrs. Internent St. Louis Cemetry. (c5)

BRACE, ROBERT EDWARD—At Piszott, Ark, Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1931, dearly beleved hashand of Josie Drace (nee Nel-gel, dear soo of Elizabeth C. Drace and late W. H. Drace, dear brother of Mrs. J. Plunnican, Miss Florence Drace, Mrs. A. Frahman, Mrs. William Finney, Dr. J. J. Brace, Dr., C. O. Drace and Dr. C. W. Lyce, Proceeding the Company of Flueral Learning and Learning Dear Company of Flueral Learning Dear Company of Company of Company of Company of Company of Company

A. m., to St. Margaret's Church.

(c5)

HUNTUS J.—Entered into rest on esdar. Oct. 14, 1931, beloved hustrie Frick, dear father of Ethel.

An and the late Edwin G. Frick, at father-in-law, brother-in-law and father-in-law, brother-in-law and father-in-law. CAPITOL BUS TERMINAL Low rates to many points. CH.1350.(c8) DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES 1805 Washington, 1626 Market; Chicago, \$3; Detroit, \$6. GArfield 8160 (cl8)
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hatrick Harris, dear sister of
Edward, Martha and Alice Harris,
Stattery, Mrs. H. J. Sievers,
from family residence, 4850
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MEMBERSHIP—In Mo Athletle Association; worth \$300; sale price. \$150. W. McVicker, 5744 Clemens.

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FORD—Tudor sedan, late 1930; runs and looks like new: guaranteed; bargain, \$325. 4468 Delmar.
FORD—Tudor A: must sacrifice; radio equipped, \$331 N. Broadway. MUlberry 4429.
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Advances of 1 to 10 Points at New York Largely Lost in Last Hour-Several Issues Show Net Advances From Fractions to Two Points; Rails Brisk.

TO 3 1-2 PER CENT REDISCOUNT RISE

New York Federal Reserve Bank's Advance Is From 2 1-2 Pct. - Bankers' View of Loss of Gold to Europe — Acceptances Volume.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The stock Am rally today. Gains of 1 to 10 points An were largely lost in the last hour. Am Am although the market improved in the last few minutes and closed Am with a firm tone, several issues

showing net advances ranging Am from fractions to 2 points.

The turnover was less than a mil-

lion and a half shares.
Rail shares led a fairly brisk advance during the earlier hours of trading. Although the upturn was not sustained, it checked a decline, the losses of the past, two sessions having canceled roughly half of last week's rebound.

Auburn made an extreme gain of

and Santa Fe of more than 7, but these gains were reduced to close to 2 points by the late reaction. American Telephone, after selling up more than 4, closed only about Ba a point higher. U. S. Steel was about unchanged, after a tempo-

rary gain of 2.
Miscellaneous issues closing 1 to 2 higher included Westinghouse Electric, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Be North American and New York

Rediscount Rate Advance. The New York Federal Reserve Banks' rediscount rate was in- B creased to 31/2 per cent today thom Br

The upturn was expected to be Br followed by advances in several of Br banks. Boston, Chicago, St. Louis Bu and San Francisco are now on a But 2 ½ per cent basis. Boston rate was raised from 2 to 2½ last week, and Cleveland from 2½ to 3. Philadelphia, Richmond, Atlanta, Kan- Bu sas City and Dallas also are on a Bu 3 per cent basis. Only Minneapolis now is on a 3½ per cent rate, as Cal well as New York.

The 2½ per cent rate was but into effect only last week. Since

Commodity Markets.

Commodity markets maintained a fairly steady tone. Cotton was a little lower at the finish—losses By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—John Morrel & a little lower at the finish—losses amounted to 20 to 45 cents a bale. Wheat futures were unchanged to 14 of a cent a bushel higher. Corn 24 of a cent a bushel higher. Corn Corporation. also finished with slight changes,

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,379,555 shares, compared with 1,624.875 yesterday, 2,867,930 a week ago and .854,710 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 470,064,501 shares, compared with 669,728,118 a year ago and 874,935,340 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes.

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The Bank of France last week since early in 1930.

The Bank of France last week raised its rate from 2 to 2½. The Bank of England rate is now 6 per cent.

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#### WALL STREET BRIEFS

S. Z. Mitchell, chairman of the board

also finished with slight changes, up ½ to ½ of a cent. 
Foreign exchanges were generally steady to firm, although sterling at \$2.87½ was off 1½ cents. The Belgian franc, which reacted yesterday, came back today. The Canadian dollar was again a fraction of a cent higher.

Prominent bankers are inclined to view the loss of gold to Europe as of more hopeful significance than otherwise. Although more than \$80 per cent of the net gain of monetary gold during the past two years has been lost, it was recognized during the inflow of this metal that it was embarrassing to foreign countries, and several bankers had favored more aggressive more accountries. Corporation.

S. Z. Mitchell, chairman of the board of directors of Electric Bond & Share Co.

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this metal that it was embarrassing to foreign countries, and several bankers had favored more aggressive measures to check the piling up of metal here.

For the first time since August, 1928, the volume of bankers acceptances has fallen below \$1.000,000, the monthly report of the American Acceptance Council saued today shows.

The report showed a decline of \$94,634.7.17 during September to \$954.634.7.17 during September to \$954.634.7.17 during September to \$1.000,000 ahres. The common's atches for additional common stockholders to \$1.000,000 ahres. The action was taken for the shares to one now held the common stockholders to \$1.000,000 ahres. The action was taken for payment \$2.000,000 ahres. The action was taken for payment and radio industries and the railroads. The payment and radio industries and the railroads and payment and radio industries and the railroads. The payment and radio industries and the railroads. The payment and radio industries and the

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NEW YORK. Oct. 15.—The New York Board of Transportation has awarded a contract totaling \$1...501.500 to the American Car & Foundary Co-for 500 new site cars. General Research Contract for \$2.300.000 to the American Car & Foundary Co-for 500 new site cars. General Research Contract for \$2.300.000 to the Manufacturing Co-formation of the Central Research Control equipment.

#### **BUSINESS NOTES**

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

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NEW YORK. Oct. 15.—Raw silk futures possits to in March. 2.23; May. 2.25; open market quoruntities in of the press. (60-day basis), Shanghal steam exitations (60-day basis), Shanghal steam exitations (40-day basi

#### **ELECTRIC BOND & SHARE** STATEMENT ON EARNINGS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Electric
Bond & Share Co. earned \$1.75 a
share on its common stock during the 12 months ended Sept. 30, on the basis of figuring the stock div-idends received at \$10 a share, S.

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Bond sales, 000 omitted.

# DROP IN BIDS ON GROCERIES

this year as compared with similar periods of 1929 and 1930 as reflected in bids opened today by Supply Commissioner Meston for kitchen and laundry supplies for city institutions.

A total of \$804,000 annually has been spenf in recent years for such purchases but it is estimated this

DECREASE OF \$73,000,000

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 15.—Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York Pederal Reserve member banks for the week ending of 14 were announced by the Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending of 14 were announced by the Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending of 15 were announced by the Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending of 15 were announced by the Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending of 15 were announced by the Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending of 15 were seen by the Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending of 15 were seen by the Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending of 15 were seen by the Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending of 15 were seen by the Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending of 15 were seen by the Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending of 15 were seen by the Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending of 15 were seen by the Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending of 15 were seen by the Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending of 15 were seen by the Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending of 15 were seen by the Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending of 15 were seen by the Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending of 15 were seen by the Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending of 15 were seen by the for resounts of the property of the seen by the federal Reserve member banks for the week ending of the seen by the for resounts of the property of the seen by the federal Reserve member banks for the week ending of the seen by the for resounts of the property of the seen by the federal Reserve member seen by the for resounts of the property of the seen by the federal Reserve member seen by the federal Reserve and 8.7 were seen seen by the federal Reserve member seen by the federal Reserve member

## **EARNINGS** AND **DIVIDENDS**

Orders, factory / productions

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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Symbols: (a) plus extra; (b) including extras; (d) parly stock; (c) paid in scrip; (f) paid last year; (h) paid so far this year; (j) payable in stock; (k) cash or stock; (1) payable when earned; Increase; stock; (2) payable when earned; Increase; stock; (3) payable when earned; Increase; stock; (4) payable when earned; Increase; stock; (5) payable when earned; Increase; stock; (1) payable when earned; Increase; stock; (2) payable when earned; Increase; stock; (3) payable when earned; Increase; stock; (4) payable when earned; Increase; stock; (4) payable when earned; Increase; stock; (5) payable when earned; Increase; stock; (6) payable when earned; Increase; (6) payable w year's commodity rates will make a substantial saving possible as compared with 1929 and 1930, perhaps as much as \$200,000 for the year. The contrast in rates in selected commodities is as follows:

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## STOCKS MAINLY **UNCHANGED** ON LOCAL BOARD SLIGHT AD

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXC

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CORN-UNCHANGED TO H

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-The vestment trusts listed in the following table are not traded in an an organized exchange, and so sales records are available. ! quotations are bid and asked price They represent the prices at whi a particular dealer is willing

trade in the security: SECURITY.

| do pfd ... | 60| 87 ½ 85 | 57 ½ | Emp G&F 7pc p| 50| 48 ½ 48 ½ 48 ½ 48 ½ 63 | Gt L Aircraft ... 150 | 3 ½ 3 ½ 3 ½ 63 | Gt L Dredge ... 50 | 14 ½ 14 ½ 14 ½ 14 ½ 63 | Grigaby Grunow ... 450 | 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½

spring geese, 9c; old 2 lbs. \$2.50; spring guineus, 2 lbs. and 1½ @1% lbs. \$4; s \$2.50. FROGS—Jumbo, \$3.50 pc

\$1.25 per dozen; dressed ib; small and dark, 20c.
MILK—Sanitary Milk Feiation announce that pure milk through their organi \$1.90 per cwt. f. o. b. c.
Two dollars was paid in Saurplus milk is based on a fat plus 20 per cent at c.

FROGS—Jumbo, \$3.50 per dozen:
dium, \$3; small \$2.
VEALS—Choice, 130-175 he. 86
180 ibs. up, 6 ½ @ 7c; rough, coarse
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salable only at sharp reductions; shee
@3c; thin sheep, 1½ @ 2c; lb.; bucks,
2c; fat spring lambs, 60 lbs. and 6
6½ @ 6½c; small, 3@ 5c; culls, 2½
per pound.
PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pig
\$1,25 per dozen; dressed squabs, 25c
lb; small and dark 20c.

NEW YORK Oct. 15.—Poultry-dres

ateady: chickens, to respect to press, 16 or 24c. Broilers, by express of 27c. CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Egg futur

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New York Coffee.

Associated Press.

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nown of "Pepper" Martin, Cardi-Interest 21/2% a Month nals' centerfielder and hero of the world series, reminds him of the "kitchen shower" that preceded his marriage, he told a radio au-1024 Ambassador Building 7th & Locust Streets Garfield 3861 dience on the nation-wide hookup over the National Broadcasting System from the National Dairy

> Show today. "This sudden jump to fame just about has me cockoo," he said. "It reminds me of the kitchen shower after the announcement of my engagement to the girl who is now Mrs. Martin. Seemed like our friends just buried us in kitchen ware. I didn't know what to think

Baseball :ame has brought him

"and I want everybody to know that 'Peper' Martin will always be as common as Oklahoma dirt. No-body need think I'll get the swell-315 Mo. Theater Bldg. JEff. 7848 486 Arcade Bldg. CHestnut 8214 USE OUR QUICK HELPFUL SERVICE (c62) head just because I was lucky to get some hits off Grove and Earnshaw and steal a few bases. You've got to be lucky to hit .500 like I did in the world series and I'm not foolish enough to think I can keep it up through a regular

"I like to play baseball better than to do anything else except maybe hunting. I want you all to know that next year I'm not prontising to be a star or anything like that, but I am going to promise 204 Wellston Bldg. MU. 1464 that I'll bear down and do my

Martin, who just completed a vaudeville engagement here, is leaving tonight for Chicago, where he will begin the second week to-morrow. He told his audience he will be accompanied by Clarence Lloyd, secretary of the Cardinals, who is acting as Martin's business

## L. E. ANDERSON BANKRUPTCY

Previously Awarded.

Fees totaling \$15,000 were awarded by Circuit Judge Hart-mann yesterday in connection with a referee's hearing on approximately \$170,000 in claims against the defunct brokerage firm of Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co. The order of court sets forth that the fees were determined by agree-ment and are divided as follows: Rodowe H. Abeken, receiver, \$2000; former Supreme Judge Conway Elder, referee, \$5500; Max Sigoloff and the firm of Fordyce, Sigoloff and the firm of Fordyce, Holliday & White, counsel for the receiver. \$7500.

receiver. \$7500. fees were paid also by agreement.
Of this amount \$50,000 went to Edward W. Foristel and his firm. former counsel for Abeken and Charles D. P. Hamilton Jr., who CONFIDENTIAL-NO SIGNERS | were joint receivers; \$20,000 to the

Welfare Finance Co. Miss Veddol Elrod, 3641 Shenandoah avenue, was awakened at 4 a. (c14) m today by a man attired only in underwear. When she screamed the intruder fled. Nothing had been Auto Loans taken from the house.
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## HOW 'PEPPER' MARTIN

FEELS ABOUT ACCLAIN Uproar Reminds Him of Kitchen Shower When He Became

an amazing rush of fan mail, Martin said, as well as providing him with lucrative vaudeville engagements. A ingle mail, he declared. brought him 81 letters from 24 brought him 81 letters from 24 states, as well as Cuba and Canada. "But I know there was a lot of luck in what I did," he continued.

manager at the club's expense.

## FEES NOW TOTAL \$132,000

Allowance of \$15,000 Made by Court in Addition to \$107,000 Fees totaling \$15,000 were

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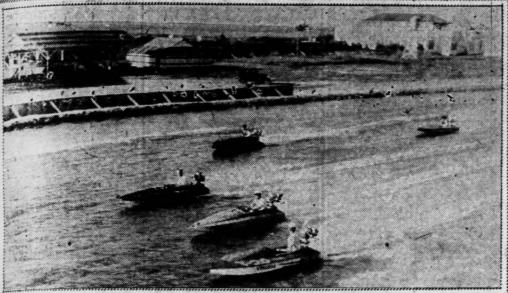
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Speedy craft competing in the only artificial inland course in the world—built near Houston, Tex., with grand stand and auto parking spaces Below, an airplane view of the water course, 90 feet wide and half a mile in length.



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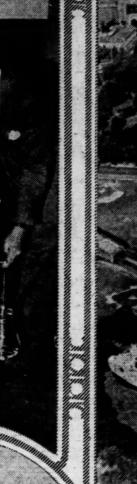
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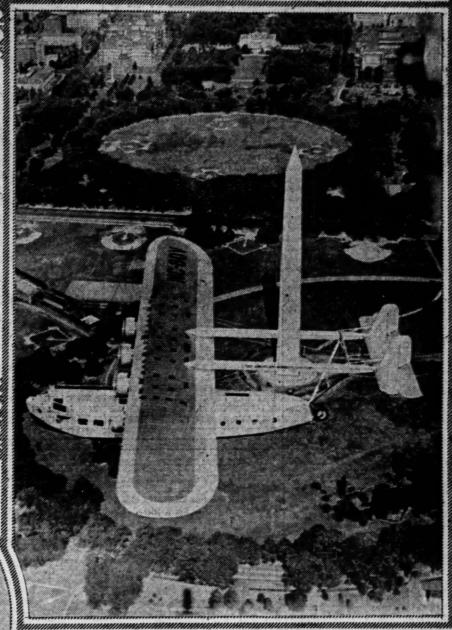
NEWEST PNEUMONIA TREATMENT

Demonstration at congress of American surgeons, in New York City, of device which regulates flow of oxygen to the patient. The hood, with its transparent windows is ice-cooled.





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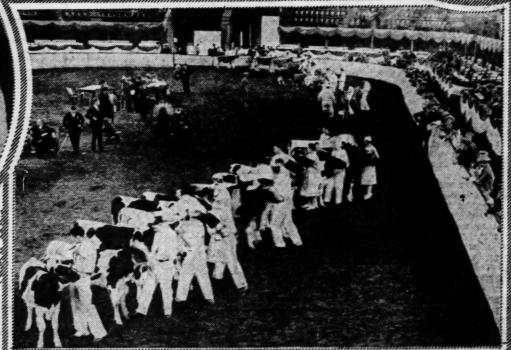


"The American Clipper," christened by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, circling Washington Monument in the capital after ceremonies at the Anacostia Naval Air Station.

AUSTRALIAN GIRLS PLAYING FOOTBALL



20TH CENTURY FARM BOYS Henry Brousseau and Alfred Gould, representing Massachusetts, winners of poultry judging contest at the dairy show in The



Four-H Club Holstein calves being exhibited to judges. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Two elevens, representing finishing schools in Melbourne, clashing on the gridiron with feminine vim and activity.



In the little house at the left General Washington and Lord Cornwallis met 150 years ago to draw up terms of sur-render after the decisive battle of the Revolution. It will be the center of celebration Friday, arranged by patriotic

EXHIBITING

AT ST. LOUIS

HORSE SHOW



HEADS SOCIETY OF SURGEONS On left, Dr. Allen B. Kanaval of Chicago, the new pres. Dr. C. Jeff Miller of New Orleans, retiring president, photogether at congress just held in New York City.

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by e-perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Conjunctivitis,

THE conjunctiva is the co

membrane of the eye which reflected off the eyeball onto

nner surfaces of the upper

The conjunctiva is subject to be

ations from dusts, fumes and for

When the conjunctiva becom

inflamed we term the condition

conjunctivitis, sometimes addi

another term to indicate the form

Thus monocular conjunctivity means that the inflammation

fects but one eye, and catarrie

Unless the inflammation is known

Care should then be taken not to

to be due to some physical chemical irritant, it likely is due to

or type of inflammation.

conjunctivitis describes form and the probable cause.

eign bodies, and to various germ

PON this tableau burst Collin, running from his room, a bathrobe over his pajamas, his feet bare. He took in the surface situation at a glance. Fanchon, pale, ice cold with determination, the revolver in her steady hand. Mrs. Carstairs sitting upright in bed, the clothes tossed about her, her lips set, her eyes bright with outrage; "Gilli," their late guest, still in the romantic costume, an overcoat partly concealing it, standing against the dresser, his hands held high, his lips curved to a sneer; and on the dresser, the open

"Give me the gun, Evelyn," said Collin, quietly, "and telephone for the police.'

had encountered Evelyn,

shuddered with her . And Jennie's

eyes were soft with an understand-

the jewels in the case so that the

sound he would make in removing

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Talks to

PARENTS

By Alice Judson Beale

Special Talent

AMOTHER who had sent her 12-year-old boy to a progres-sive school was amazed to dis-

ing compassion

There was no telephone extension | A lethal business. How there had in Jennie's bedroom. That much been a murder; and headlines in the privacy she demanded. She had been regretting it for the last few minutes.

How she had been hunted by police and press and how Tony, learning of a vacancy in the char-

"Evelyn?" asked Tony, speaking tered plane, had given her money, for the first time. He laughed.
"Stand still, Fanchon," he ordered sharply, "and make your explanasharply, "and make your explanations and then we'll see if Mrs. Carstairs will be so anxious to bring the police into this."

"What do you mean?" asked Jennie, as Collin's face darkened with angry blood, "by speaking to her own envy and despair; of with angry blood, "by speaking to my niece in such a fashion?" their likeness in coloring and She is not your niece," Tony height; of the photograph taken of

said coolly. "She planned this coup with me. But it didn't quite come spoke of telling Evelyn her own off." His eyes went to Fanchon in an unmistakable expression of the hotel; and,, briefly, of how Evemenace, mixed with a certain sar-donic triumph, "she feared, possibly, to exchange the easy flesh pots "She was quite right, of course. for the uncertain existence of-a said Fanchon at that point. She told of the second flight; of the acgangster's girl." said Tony. "What the hell is this all about?" demanded Collin.

C ANCHON spoke then. She spoke with extreme quiet, She said:

"This situation is absurd. We aren't getting anywhere. Collin take-take Tony into the library. keep him covered. The him day, and necessary. And then, I'll tell you she leaned against it gratefully, talist James A. Stillman; former she truth. After that you can desk was some support, talist James A. Stillman; former she truth. After that you can desk was some support, the strength of the cresh of how. af-Keep him covered. Tie him up, if

"What truth?" asked Mrs. Carstairs quietly. She spoke, reaching for her robe and slippers. Her face low and her expression had not to her on a wave of sorrowful love and admiration. But she dared not look at Collin again as she an-

"The truth about myself. He is

Had she looked at him then she would have seen that a flash of most incredulous joy swept over his face, blotting out the amazement.

Then the amazement returned. He is on the way and hearing her besides, is comparatively young, at left that the other girl was dead on the rest involving members of his family. In Ganna which was to be presented by the Chicago Opera Company. It is presented by the Chicago Opera Company. It is presented by the company of the company of

position," said Tony blandly.
"Wait a moment." Fanchon

him in the library." Tony went first, prodded by Collin's revolver in his ribs. Fanchon followed closely, turning on the lights as she went. In the big he ak-lined room Collin indicated straight chair. He said, briefly, looking at Fanchon:

"Strong cord in the desk drawer. Get it for me, will you? And call

"No," she said, "better not. If you'll do what is necessary-I'll-I'll keep him covered. I promise," she said bitterly as she saw the look of mingled distrust and question in Collin's eyes.

The time Jennie joined them Bit had been done. Tony sat, as easily as possible, on the straight-backed chair, his hands and arms tied behind him, his legs the principal that Jimmy had a Not that we are to suffer lashed to the rungs. Collin sat in marked gift for imaginative writan easy chair opposite, the gun steady. Fanchon, in her plain tweed frock, stood against the desk. Her eyes were dark in a perfectly Jennie came in, and sat down by striking pieces of verse and a play ing it to the home of 1931 AmeriCollin. He gave her a reassuring so good that it had been produced cans.

The black

"If you are not Evelyn Howard," asked Jennie, evenly, of Fanchon,

in a new light.

It had not occurred to her that happy. "I thought," said Fanchon, as evenly, "that she was dead. In the accident. But he"—she indicated accident. But he"—she indicated to her merely a good accident. But he"—she indicated to her merely a good all-round boy, a bit laxy and undependable at home, and far less capadable at hom

There was no anger in her eyes.

Only a vast bewilderment. She said:

"I—we loved you very much.

time he spent reading, day dreamblue and green.

Very effective rangement would rangement would rangement would rangement. "I—we loved you very much. Somehow, we still do. Will you tell us everything—now... as briefly as possible—as truthfully?"

Fanchon had an impulse to cast

ried him had already begun to bear surprising fruit.

We who have undertaken the strenuous folloof bringing up a family are frequently so submerged in the routine exactions of the task that we are not sufficiently alert to perceive our children's really waluable assets.

She told them, low, almost in a monotone. The entire story, Who she was. How and why she had left thaw if or San Francisco, meeting Evelyn Howard en route. How she had met Tony . . . in the library, How she had gone on seeing him, carries for him and already begun to bear running up to the ceiling. Between them the plaster would be white and grooved in simple Indian marks as if with a stick. Indian rugs, leather and calf upholstering would be most nonyropriate.

A small room, such as a boy's room, might be made up altogether of Indian things. The walls would be dark blue, the furniture of pine, except for a red leather chair. Draperles would be black and white, in striking zebra stripes, hung from a simple gray cornice decorated in red. The rugs would How she had gone on seeing him A teaspon of strong vinegar in decorated in red. The rugs would be gray, black and white in geometrical design, while the bedcaring for him romantically, as an inexperienced girl cares . . . and how she had found out who he was and what his means of liveliblack stockings from losing their metrical design, while the bedwas and what his means of liveliblack stockings from losing their metrical design, while the bedwas and what his means of liveliblack stockings from losing their metrical design, while the bedwas and what his means of liveliblack stockings from losing their metrical design, while the bedwas and what his means of liveliblack stockings from losing their

# Mme. Walska's Fight For Fame at an End

HAROLD F. McCORMICK.

after the death of Dr. Fraenkel.

ment was made that the opening

disapproved of it, as when Ger-

While they were in France, Me

cCORMICK, of course, as

ly stretched pigskin. The blac

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GANNA WALSKA.

CITAROLD F. McCORMICK, \*H millionaire harvester manu-facturer, and Ganna Walska, Polish singer, were divorced after This is how the story was sent

from Chicago: "Harold McCormick, millionaire cident. Her voice roughened and harvest manufacturer," but he also was dark with horror, She had not is Harold McCormick, one-time spoken of this before. Her listen "financial angel" of the Chicago Opera Company; father of Ma-thilde McCormick Oser, a granders, Jennie Carstairs and her son, daughter of John D. Rockefeller Sr., who when 17 years old mar-Fanchon went on doggedly, stead- ried Max Oser, Swiss ridir ily. She was swaying a little. The of 50; father of Fowler McCormick, solid wood and metal of the great who at 31 married Mrs. Anne Stillbag before the crash. Of how, af-terward, she bound her arm with John D.

"Ganna Walska, a Polish singer." angel," when he met Mme. Wal-Evelyn's handkerchief. Of her be-lief that Evelyn had died. Of ler Also, Ganna Walska, whose heart ka. He was then married to Edith Rockefeller McCormick, had been frantic escape toward help and certainly must ache at being freedom. Of the men whom she termed, and at being, merely "a met and her lapse into uncon-sciousness. Of the name on the four marriages, and fabulous handkerchief, the name by which amounts of jewelry, were devoted the strangers called her, and of her to her ambition to be "Ganna Waldangerous resolve."

She told them of what the doctor had said; that Evelyn could not McCormick marital venture is not Cochran's wealth was reputed to I am not Evelyn Howard. I am Fanchon Meredith."

"Not—Evelyn?" gasped Collin.
Had she looked at him then she looked at him the she She told of how Tony had traced of 60.

dresser.

Tony smiled evilly. Nothing was apparent in Collin's face now but sheer male anger.

Tim getting rather tired of this "I'm getting rather tired of this had planned to do, on the night ing a career in Petrograd, then St. It was the first of such cancellable and planned to do, on the night ing a career in Petrograd, then St. "I'm getting rather tired of this position," said Tony blandly.

"Wait a moment." Fanchon siepped forward. She put her hands she had appeared to agree and had limited operatic success, and marsherself made plans: had not put ried Baron Archadia d'Einghorn, den had wanted the role for herherself made plans; had not put ried Baron Archadie d'Einghorn, den had wanted the role for her-the drug in Collin's highball or in who was a Colonel in the Russian disapproved of it, as when Gerhim—tonight. But she felt in his overcoat pocket, she took out a wicked looking gun, and kept it in her hand.

"Now," she said to Collin, "take "Now," she said to Collin, "take "Collin's study that afternoon and New York, as a refugee.

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hidden it in her room. And put The young refugee hoped for a career here. Her prospects at Cormick was there. But when af-first were rather poor, for she was ter divorcing Cochran in 1923, penniless, but shortly after her arrival, she undertook another mat- tended to marry McCormick, she rimonial venture, one of the three which, whatever the motive, progressively increased her opportunities to achieve energial by Edith Rockefeller McCormick, who ities to achieve operatio recogni-She married Dr. Joseph had taken up psycho-analysis. Fraenkel, a well-known neurolo-

During the past year his English leather. The new vogue has its in- ican furniture is made, something

teacher had been delighted with spiration in the colorful Indian art like wicker, from strips of cedar

him. He had written prolifically— of rugs, baskets, pottery and totem or willow wands in natural color

original light essays, a few really poles, and the decorators are adapt- interlaced into cylindrical support

in assembly.

For a recreation room, a boy's Guadalajara pottery is at home in the conference with the principolation of the winter home, or the such a room.

Indian decorations are particularly

Very effective in another ar

large oil painting of a chief, a live

A "going native."

pal made Jimmy's mother see him living room of a summer camp, the

gist.

It was about that time that the Walska life line crossed the Mc-Cormick life line. McCormick was in her aim to be a great singer. So

Indian Art in Home Interiors

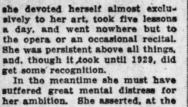
from a new rash of birch-bark sou-venirs and chief's heads burned on decoratively with Indian art. Mex-

MERICAN decoration is now | ly totem pole, an Indian basket and

yoing native."

Not that we are to suffer would complete the ensemble.

Singer Who Sacrificed Her Youth, Four Husbands and a Fortune in the Bitter Struggle for Operatio Success Is Divorced by Harold F. McCormick.



of her marriage to McCormick, that she would not be fully happy until she had succeeded. "I must sing—I must sing with success," she said, "and I will sing. I will make the public admit I am

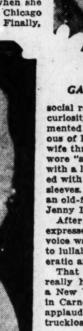
She was to appear in New York that same winter; for some reason, she did not. Four times when she was scheduled to appear in Chicago she failed her audiences. Finally,



EDITH ROCKEFELLER

program in Orchestra Hall, Chi- of costume—yet the audience becago.

gan to leave by the seventh act. She was given a great ovation by Even a necklace of emeralds the



McCORMICK.



GANNA WALSKA at the time of her marriage to McCormick.

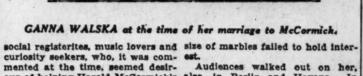
ed with beads, a flowing train, tight sleeves. Her hair was dressed in a li, she did make a sargyrol 5 per cent may be used, if an old-fashioned colifure much like it was announced that she was Jenny Lind's."

Mild silver solutions, such as argyrol 5 per cent may be used, if care is taken to drop them gently into the eye.

Jenny Lind's."

That was followed by what was Mme. Walska is in Paris, which really her first and only success: she calls her home, and merely ena New York appearance. She sang tered her appearance at the divorce in Carnegie Hall, and was roundly hearing through an attorney. She n Carnegie Hall, and was roundly applauded, as well as receiving a apparently is reconciled to her op-truckload of flowers.

concerts bringing the scores with Among them was a perfumery shop them. Europeans are very de in Paris, which, however, was sold manding where music is concerned, out at auction early this year, as a Perhaps too demanding, for Mme, result of the depression. Walska seemed quite unable to persuade them of her talents. She appeared in magnificent displays of jewels—on one occasion in Par-Then the amazement returned. He darted a look and the darked of that the other girl was dead most a couple of years past 40, the part. On the day preceding the first performance, announce—in 1929, she appeared in a concert is, in her own theater, each of the that the other girl was dead most a couple of years past 40, the part. On the day preceding the first performance, announce—in 1929, she appeared in a concert is, in her own theater, each of the first performance, announce—in 1929, she appeared in 200 for the first performance, announce—in 1929, she appeared in 200 for the first performance, announce—in 1929, she appeared in 200 for the first performance, announce—in 1929, she appeared in 200 for the first performance, announce—in 1929, she appeared in 200 for the first performance, announce—in 1929, she appeared in 200 for the first performance, announce—in 1929, she appeared in 200 for the first performance, announce—in 1929, she appeared in 200 for the first performance, announce—in 1929, she appeared in 200 for the first performance, announce—in 1929, she appeared in 200 for the first performance, announce—in 1929, she appeared in 200 for the first performance, announce—in 1929, she appeared in 200 for the first performance, announce—in 1929, she appeared in 200 for the first performance, announce—in 1929, she appeared in 200 for the first performance, announce—in 1929, she appeared in 200 for the first performance, announce—in 1929, she appeared in 200 for the first performance and the first



ous of helping Harold McCormick's also, in Berlin and Havana. In wife through her nervousness. She Berlin she was derided; at Nice pads or shields which will dam up wore "a white satin medieval gown, there was a demonstration. All in the conjunctiva secretions with a long hanging bertha incrust- all, she had a hard time of it. Mild silver solutions, say

After the performance, critics Cross of Merit by the Polish Minisexpressed the opinion that her ter to France. So that, really, the voice was sweet, but better adapted Poles seem to appreciate her, and after instillation. to lullables and ballads than to op- it is quite correct to call her "a eratic arias.

Polish singer."

up the hope of rivaling the great chamois until it glows and all stales divas, for she has in recent years are removed. N Europe music lovers attend engaged in other enterprises.





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MRS. CARR: Just re

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Don't let it m

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DEAR MRS. CARR: Fin

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Is there any reason in

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by this constant harping

things. Somet

spread the infection to the other eye, if but one eye is infected, or u ther persons. The infectious types of conjuncourse I would not rem ivitis require prompt medical at from my sister's, or from ention, particularly in the youn tese parties on account in new-born infants, delay may com the child's eyesight.

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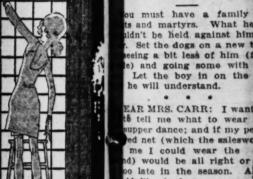
Keep the eye clean and free from accumulated secretions. The eye may be washed with a warm saling selections. boric acid or a warm saline soluglass of water.

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argyrol 5 per cent may be used, actics of the popular girls w The silver solution should b

washed out of the eye with a warm Burn all pieces of gauze, cloth or

cotton used in washing or wiping the affected eye, and be sure to sterilize by boiling all utensils or Instruments used in treatment. Dust the bronze ornament well. Then rub with a cloth moistened with sweet oil. Polish with a soft



EAR MRS. CARR: I wan upper dance; and if my pe late in the season. ald like to know more to read it.-UPSET.

ime and since lace is, included among the c just arrived from Paris sure that net, too, w all winter. to know about table et

will go to the library te." You can read it hey may not allow TAR MRS. CARR: T

going with a young nd he is not, he doesn't rive me and insists up to dances with others id he will keep me from absolutely will not go with stris, though he is 22 yea quite popular. I should for going with him places es with other fellow an't make him believe ase tell us what to do.

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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

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THE SPOT WHERE
HIS OWN BOAT
HAD BEEN CONCEALED HE FOUND
THAT BOBBY HAD BORROWED IT TO RETRIEVE THE SKIFF ....



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TO HIM WITH JUST HE'LL HAVE TO HOOF IT ABOUT SEVEN MILES OR STAY WHITTLES OUTA NOTHER ....

Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

ASKED HE TO TAKE

A Story of College Athletics

I'M SURE EACH OF US WILL WORK HERE - LET'S SHOW HIM HE



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After the Hot Weather

STATE, BUT LET'S NOT GET COOKY OVER IT- SIGNALS!

WE TURNED IN A GREAT GAME IN BEATING

old timer, who has a correct attitude now is a good tonic for the
hard boiled youngster who comes
to the prison with a high and

At the end of another three month, At the end of another three month, they may be promoted to grade "A," and then earn 10 days "good time" each month.

them out on the line. After the outer one in warm water and pour rus.

they may be promoted to grade the pillows must either need a The outer glass will expand and the inner one contract, so the two are taskly separated.

"I weigh around one thousand pour rus.

"I weigh around one thousand inner one contract, so the two are castly separated.

"Whew—www-ew," exclaimed John.

Stuck Glasses

DAILY STORY CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonne

Old Walrus. THE pliot came for the children and took them far, far up north

in the plane.

They saw a very enormous walrus and the pliot said that they
could talk to him if they wished. So they landed and began speaking to the walrus.

John thought it was great fun to be talking to such a creature and asked the walrus if he ever felt the cold.

John and Peggy were wearing special coats and gloves and caps which the pilot had brought along. "If I did," answered the walrus, "I wouldn't be here. This is my home and all the members of the family like it here. But we don't mind if other creatures do not care

"You're a very little person, aren't you?"

"Oh, no," answered John: "I'm tall for my age, and I take clothes for a boy who would be two years older than I am."

older than I am."

"Humph," grunted the walrus,
"It is a lucky thing that we don't
need clothes, for they'd be impossible to get. We have our own
comfortable skins.

"But you're pretty light in
walsh's aren't you?"

weight, aren't you?" "He has just gained two pounds

and mother is ever so pleased."
Peggy chimed in. The walrus laughed, a funny,

barking laugh and said:

# Manager of Pontiac, Ill., Re- than not. The old boy who is wrong formatory Tells How Youths

Are Grouped for Behavior.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 15 .-Completion of the 1000-capacity cell house at the Pontiac Reformatory Pattonville has had a direct effect in keeping order, John R. Cranor, general St. Charles improved materially," he reported.

When the new cell house was completed, the report said, there St. Louis | were 1700 inmates that were classed St. Louis as grade "A" boys—entitled to cer-St. Louis tain privileges earned by good be-Mexico. Mo Deslore. Mo havior. There are now 1811 in that classification, including the 1000 rated as "AA," because of their Grouping inmates by behavior,

the superintendent's report explains, places boys with similar attitudes toward discipline together.

'old timers" has been established remain in that grade for three mighty attitude of criminal aspira-tion," Cranor said. "The old heads are more often on the side of right is among his own class and has no opportunity to contaminate the

The 1000 inmates of the new cell because they have remained in class "A" longer than the others. They wear distinctive uniforms of morganza blue. In addition, there are now 811 boys who occupy pre-St. Louis manager, has reported to Rodney ings who have earned promotion to Grade "B" boys have the next

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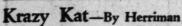
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